

"Hongkong Telegraph" South Chine Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

六拜禮 號一冊月七英港香

Dollar T.T. 1s. 2.11/16d New York: 30.7/16. Lighting-Up Time:-7.05 p.m. Low Water: -20.17.

日四廿月六

JULY



Intervention

FOUNDED 1001

DISCLOSED BUTCHERY DREADFUL NEAR PEIPING AND IN TUNGCHOW

Tientsin, July 31 (8.52 a.m.).

The acting Mayor of Tientsin to-day requested the intervention of the Consular Body and the forces at the command of foreign Governments in the city, in order to restore normal conditions. The Peace Preservation Corps, the official said, had evacuated Tientsin.

Scattered groups of the Peace Preservation Corps remain in the Chinese city, as a matter of fact, and negotiations await their ejection.

All is quiet at Tangku. Chinese troops have evacuated Taku and shipping is back to normal in the river mouth.

Back in Tientsin, a number of Peace Preservation Corps troops in the former Austrian concession discarded uniforms. The area is at present not policed. A body of 300 of these troops was observed marching out of the city to the southward yesterday.—Reuter.

CIVILIANS FLEE

Chinese refugees evacuated the

Chinese City. They at first intended

to take shelter in the Italian Con-

cession but were refused admission

by the Italian guards. The refugees

remained in the open-air in the 2nd.

Special District for the night and

began to move this morning to the

French Concession, where they were

(Continued on Page 16.)

STOP PRESS

CLIPPER DELAYED

been delayed again for 24 hours.

R.A.F. MAN FOUND

HANGED AT KAI TAK

Second Class Aircraftsman B. G

R.A.F. establishment at Kai Tak, was

allowed to take shelter:

Tientsin, July 30.

JAPANES "MOP UP" Shanghai, July 31 (1.09 a.m.). Tientsin and its vicinity had a new taste of warfare to-day as Japanese conducted "mopping up" operations

which the Chinese had seized yesterday. The bulk of the Chinese forces have now evacuated Tientsin, but looters have appeared, adding terror to the

already panicky Chinese areas. Japanese aircraft attacked Chinese Japanese naval forces will be restroops concentrated near the city for ponsible for attacking South China, an hour and a half this morning, while particularly Amoy and Swatow thus the Japanese artillery was busy most engaging the attention of the South

of yesterday and continued its work | China military authorities and preto-day, shelling buildings in which it venting them from sending reinis supposed snipers are sheltering. British troops were called out as a result of an incident near the British concession yesterday. Two Japanese cyclists, resenting a signal to dismount, drew revolvers and fired into the nir, spreading panic in the nigh-

bourhood.-Reuter. BUTCHERY DISCOVERED

Peiping, July 31 (8.35 a.m.). A foreign observer to-day found the bodies of 11 Chinese policemen and seven civilians in a field near Haitlen village, south of Yenching University, all with the hands tied behind the backs. Some had been shot, but the majority were backed to death. Two of the civilians had been decapitated.

Peace Preservation Corps men from Tungchow, encountered to the east of Peiping by this observer, declared the entire Japanese population of Tungchow, in addition to all Japanese troops there, had been annihilated during the fighting yesterday. Eventually the Peace Preservation Corps was compelled to evacuate the city owing to the activity of Japanese aircraft, but many were now returning.

SEVERE CASUALTIES

A motorised Japanese column, accompanied by a cavalry unit, clashed with Peace Preservation Corps troops between Pelping and Yenching yesterday. The Japanese opened fire with machine-guns and mowed down the Chinese soldiers. It is estimated that several hundreds were killed.

Two thousands Japanese are now encamped at Hslyuan Barracks.-Reuter.

JAPANESE SUCCESS

Shanghai, July 31 (12.42 a.m.). According to despatches reaching here through Domei News Agency, Japanese troops have captured Changhsintlen, one of the wellfortified small towns in the Pelping area. The Japanese occupied the place at 3 p.m. yesterday, the troops of the 20th Army, which had been in garrison there, fleeling to the south.-United Press.

JAPAN'S PLANS

Shanghal, July 30. It is reliably reported here that the Japanese Cabinet has finally approved military plans to be carried out in China.

Kwangtung Army troops will concentrate full fighting power to launch a big offensive on Ponting, where Central Government, troops have been reinforced.

and occupied the former Belgian and Russian concessions

Japanese Aims In N. China

Japan's rejection of the peace pleas of Great Britain and the United forcements North.—Wah Klu Yat Po. States, says the New York Times in an editorial, indicates that "Japan evidently hopes soon to present the world with another fait accomplitwo more provinces 'freed' from the After heavy bombing by Japanese planes yesterday, over a thousand main body of Chinn."

still far from complete, the paper continues. The opportunism which from Pulcow to Hsiangyang, lead Marshal Chiang Kai-shek acquiesce in 'earlier concessions Japan may again dictate a play for time, but now China's generalissimo has to take into account outraged for two important railways .-Chinese nationalism and the demands | Reuter. of the implacably anti-Japanese communists of the north-west.

Early this morning, many dead and wounded could be seen inside that Marshal Chlang, for all his bold words, will remain aloof from the struggle, the Times goes on.

The national sentiment of the Chinese masses, however passionately inflamed, can do little more than ineffectively sabotage Japan's occupation of Hopei and Charhar, Thus Japan is gambling upon localising the conflict, the Times concludes,-

Owing to bad weather, the de-**YUGO-SLAVIA** parture of the Hongkong Clipper has CHURCH DISPUTE

Belgrade, July 30, of the Orthodox Church to-day, owing hit a homer for the Yankees. to the Cabinet's approval of the Concordat with the Roman |Catholic Chilholin-Ellans, 22, attached to the

No members of the Cabinet attendfounded hanged in quarters last ed the funeral of the Patriarch of the night. Police are investigating on a Orthodox Church, who died theory that the man took his own life, Tuesday, as all the members have

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS

London, July 30. Parliament has adjourned and will re-assemble on October 21. The Houses may assemble earlier in case of emergency. His Majesty the King will open the new session in state on October 26 .- Reuter Bulletin.

NEW BRIDGE

molishing the existing bridge, to- liself.

Gambling On Localisation Of Conflict

American View Of

New York, July 30.

China's military preparations are

The Japanese apparently assume

Cubs Defeat Giants

Loan Fro

To Hely isanway

Construction

Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, has concluded a contract

with the British and Chinese Corporation with which to finance the

Corporation of Shanghai Associated

The loan proceeds will be devoted

to the construction of a rallway from Shektan, on the Canton-Kowloon

Railway, to Melhsien in Kwangtung.

and will be secured on the revenue of

the railway, with the Salt Gabelle as

Part of the money will be spent

for the purchase of material and

line. It is expected that the loan

will in due course be offered to the

Dr. Kung has concluded a further

loan contract with the British and

Chinese Corporation for £4,000,000

for the construction of a railway

Hupch. The terms are identical

The two loans make a total of

£7,000,000 with British financiers

equipment for the building of

public in London.

with the other loan.

£3,000,000 five per cent. loan.

London, July 30.

New York, July 30. runs on eight hits to-day, while the showed a considerable measure of Glants were only able to muster agreement. But there were importthree tallies. They also had eight ant divergencies, in view of which hits. Chicago thus atepped further general discussion was probable.

Pittsburgh held Boston to two hits, Brandt pitching, the Pirates securing one run on seven hits. In the American League New York There were further demonstrations had an easy victory against St. Louis,

only five tallies.

Washington continued to vigorously, scoring 13 runs on been excommunicated by the Church, safeties, including a home run by will meet again early next week. Travis, against Cleveland, whose six hits yielded a pair.--Reuter.

COAL EXPORTS RESTRICTED

Pretoria, July 30. In a Government Gazette published to-day notification is given of the prohibition of coal exports for two Tenders are being invited for the months, from to-day, except under construction of a bridge 220 feet long Government permit. This order is at Tai Lam Chung, N.T., diverting made owing to the apparent scarcity the road and streamcourse and de- of coal for consumption in the Union

gother with all necessary conlingent. Coal for bunkering is not affected. work.

TERMANY HOLDS T/RUSSIA SPOILS PEACE SCHEMES

to n derbilt is seen at the wheel whilst the crew takes a rest.

Non-Intervention Plan Impeded by Lack Of Co - Operation

London, July 30.

ork derica's Cup start to-day, the defender being Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger and the chalen dry Endeavour II. The above picture shows Ranger on a trial run over the course. Mr. Van-

At the meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee this afternoon, which was to consider the replies to the British proposals for the continuation of the control scheme in Spain, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador, declared that Soviet Russia, in refusing to grant the Spanish warring factions belligerent rights, had destroyed the British plan.

It was useless to discuss the details of the answers to the British proposals, he went on, in the circumstances.

The German Government would reserve its attitude towards this new situation in all respects. Herr von Ribbentrop declared.

"We Germans have known for a long time that but for Soviet Russia

Committee. The meeting lasted three hours. At its conclusion it was officially Chicago Cubs profited by New stated that a comparison made of the York's four errors and scored five answer received on the British plan

ahead of the field in the National | The Committee adjourned at 7.30 p.m. to enable the Governments to consider the position arising out of the discussion.

GERMANY INSISTENT

Herr von Ribbentrop insisted on against the Government by members eight to two, 12 hits to seven. Gehrig the granting of belligerent rights as a condition to all non-intervention After ten innings Philadelphia measures. He declared General was on top of Detroit, though outhit. Francisco Franco would never Eleven hits yielded six runs to the accede to the proposals with regard Athletics, Detroit's 13 hits counting to the withdrawal of volunteers without getting the right recognition of said anything of the kind, he declared. belligerency in exchange.

The Chairman's sub-committee

LORD PLYMOUTH'S PLEA Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Committee, urged the necessity for all Governments represented on the Non-Intervention Committee to ap- be a right of way for all in the prove the British plan. Otherwise the Mediterranean. parties in Spain were unlikely to

agree to the suggestions. M. Corbin, the French delegate, that others have equal rights," said strongly supported the British the Foreign Secretary. spokesman. Count Dino Grandi, Referring to the Government's non- lain, told the House of Commons to-Italian representative, entirely agreed | intervention scheme, Mr. Eden said day that the Government had decided with the German representative, M. Ivan Malaky, the Russian re- Britain could not agree to any major placed under operational administra-

there would have been no Spanish there would have been no Spanish war." the Ambassador told the Eden Removes Dangerous

Impressions

Insists On Keeping Mediterranean-Sea Routes Open

London, July 30. Mr. Anthony Eden, replying to the criticisms of the Government's foreign policy in the pre-adjournment debate, agreed it would be very dangerous to create the impression that whatever happened Britain would take no | James Spradbery. action. The Government had never

Mr. Eden emphasised that the importance the Government attached to the preservation of the Mediterranean sen-way was explained by the fact that it was an arterial road of the British Commonwealth.

Britain only asked that there should

"We intend to maintain our right of way and we will willingly admit

it stood or fell as a whole. Great that ship-borne aircraft should be presentative, declared that Herr von modification which would upset the tive control of the Admiralty. Ribbentrop's presentation of the balance of the plan. It was the Shore based aircraft, including fly-Soviet view was grossly unfair. All Government's intention to go on with ing-boats, would, however, remain the Germans and Italians wanted, he asserted, was to get General Franco nations of Europe wished to do so.—

(Continued on Page 16.)

PALESTINE PROPOSALS DEFENDED

Partitioning Plan Being Discussed At Geneva

His Majesty's Government has not committed itself in detail to the particular scheme of partition outlined in the Palestine Royal Commis-Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, when advocating adoption of the Commission's suggestion, today. He was speaking at the Mandate Commission session here.

It was his opinion, he said, that the constitution of a boundary commission was essential to enable the 👺 formation of a definite scheme.

.Mr. Ormsby-Gore pointed out that the proposals involved negotiations with the Jews and Arabs, if they are willing to negotiate, and the preparation of a definite scheme for submission to the Mandates Commission, Moreover, a referendum was proposed, and a subsidiary financial and military agreement to follow the treaties

A modified form of mandate for parts of Palestine was contemplated in the British plan, the British Government continuing to act. It was foolish to imagine this was going to be an easy task, he said, but in the view of the British Government, the difficulties must be overcome, for it is held that this scheme is the best solution of the deadlock:-Reuter.

Awards For Volunteers

Efficiency Medals For Nine Men

H. E. the Officer Administering the Government has authorised the award of the Efficiency Medal to the following members of the Volunteer Defence

Piper George Nisbet. Sergeant James Alexander Lindsay. Sergeant Claude Sleeman Coom. Private Alfred Leonard Eastman. Ernest Joséph Lance-Corporal

Sergeant John George Hooper. Company Quartermaster Sergeant Henry James Millington, M.M. Sergeant Archibald Nissim. Private James Choa.

CONTROVERSY

London, July 30. The Prime Minister, Mr. Chamber-

First Aid for Summer Finery

By JANET JAY

LTHOUGH there is the advantage of quick drying out of doors on fine days, washing is n big item during the summer months.

The kiddles seem to go through so many more frocks and overalls, while our own summer dresses and accessories usually need a rub through after each wearing if they are always to look fresh.

The blessing is that light materials are easy to wash and from and they pay handsomely for time and trouble spent in getting them up.

It is a good plan to look summer clothes over for stains before you collect them for the washtub. This applies especially to fruit stains, because the action of soap and warm water has the effect of setting the dye farther into the material.

Grass and Tar

Sponging with hot water alone will often remove these stains, and if you find that a blue or grey mark is left behind on white materials, moisten with lemon juice and sponge again with hot water before washing.

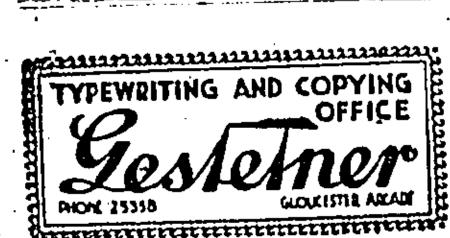
Hot weather often means tar stains on stockings, but you can float these off with a little butter or lard. Leave it on the atain for as long as possible before the garment is washed.

Grass stains on tennis "whites" is another problem, but I have found a method of removing these which often saves washing the whole garment. Mix equal parts of salt and tartaric acid. moisten slightly with water, spread the paste over the stains and brush off when dry.

Obstinate Stains

A supply of borax is a help with summer laundry, as a little in the washing water softens it and removes all trace of perspiration from clothing. Half an ounce of borax, dissolved in a cup of boiling water then added to each gallon of washing water is the right proportion.

When there is a definite perspiration stain, it is a good plan to moisten it with water, cover thickly with dry borax, and then pour boiling water through before the frock is washed. Cuffs, collar bands and ribbon shoulder straps_collect more dirt and grease during the summer. They come quite clean without unnecessary rubbing if you add a few drops of cloudy ammonia to the washing water and let them rook for a few minutes. A quick way of drying ribbons, by the way, is to wind them tightly round





Stockings are usually the better for a daily dip. I turn them inside out before washing, and let the feet soak for a minute or two.

n glass far or bottle; they dry crisp

and glossy and do not as a rule need

One way is to hang them over the edge of a bowl, feet in the water, then squeeze them gently in turn. A final rinse in cold or slightly coapy water

helps to prevent ladders. Another addition to my summer washing equipment is a bottle of gumamble. A tenspoonful dissolved lit a pint of boiling water and added to the



"Here's a nice big stain, Mummio."

last rinsing water gives a slight stiffness to silks and muslins, and two or three lumps of sugar in the rinsing water is a good way to stiffen net, I

Organdi frilling and collars rarely need any stiffening; they come up beautifully crisp and fresh if ironed while fairly wet.

Ironing Hints

Most summer things, except Shantang, can be ironed damp, and I find it a good plan to roll the smaller items up in a towel while wet and leave them for a while before ironing.

Summer woollies like sweaters and jumpers are best pulled into shape and dried flat, but if you have not the space in which to do this a good alternative method is to put them into an open pillowense pegged on the line.

Right or wrong side for fronling depends on the material and whether you want a glossy or dull finish. I usually iron crèpe de Chines damp under a square of dry muslin, rayon materials with a cool iron, on the wrong side, when fairly dry, cottons on the right side while damp, and with a rather hot iron. Tussores and shantungs have a nicer finish when ironed dry on the wrong side.

Washable Gloves

I expect you know that a teaspoonful of olive oil in the washing water keeps chamois gloves soft and supple. and that instead of rinsing, they are put through a second soap lather. Washable doeskin, on the other hand, can be rinsed in warm water.

I have found that putting gloves on the hands for washing is inclined to stretch them out of shape, and you can get better results by pushing the fingers

HINTS FOR AUGUST BRIDES

TAJITH August at hand, many a ▼ bride-to-be will be living in whirl of excitement during the thort time preceding her wedding, but she should be careful that the thrill of being "engaged" does not induce her to leave a lot of things to be done at the last minute.

. Nothing is so exhausting as being unduly hurrled, and if the prospective bride spends the last two or three days dashing around trying to do half-a-dozen things at once she will arrive at the church on the day of days, with a harassed expression which will absolutely destroy any "mystic, wonderful" effect she has tried to create by the correct choice of gown and headdress.

Bearing in mind that nothing shows up discoloraton so sharply as a white dress, unremitting care should be given to the face and hands and plenty of vitamins should be included in the daily diet for weeks before the wedding so that the bride will be a picture of health and beauty.

Details to Remember

There are many little details to be noted in regard to wedding ctiquette. If the bride-to-be is familiar with these she will be able to ensure that none of her friends or acquaintances will be slighted by any omission of her part. After all, one does not want to start married life by losing one's friends!

Invitations to the wedding should be sent out by the bride's parents about three or four weeks before the ceremony, and they include the guests whom the bridegroom wishes to be present.

It is customary for the majority of friends to send gifts when they are accepting or declining the invitation to the ceremony and the acknowledgmen tof the gifts is one of the bride's drying | most pressing duties for they have to be acknowledged immediately ul, too, upon receipt. She should try to ec, and introduce the personal note into her letters of about whether the gift was appreciated or not.

The Bridegroom's Duties

onging

bra a

e gloves

flannel

The bridegroom chooses the best man and as the latter has a number of duties to attend to, a gentleman of a methodical turn of mind is general-

ly chosen. It is also the bridegroom's duty to provide bouquets for bride and bridesmaids not forgetting his mother-in-law. He gives suitable gifts of jewellery to the bridesmalds while the bride and the groom exchange gifts to mark the occasion.

Teaning Of Beauty

dictionary? Web, I have, and here because if anything is wrong inside actionary: wen, I have, and here because it anything is wrong inside its the definition; "a combination of "the eyes have it," and while attendative qualities." That seems to ing to the eyes will without any be fairly clear as to what it means, question of doubt improve them and so now look at yourself very care-keep them in good condition, if there fully in the looking-glass, take each is anything wrong with, for example, feature separately, and see if you are your liver, only treatment for that

HOMEMAKER'S

If this is faulty, everything else will with is retaining the lustre and appear so. Skin too dry? Or may- beauty of eyes. be too greasy? Well, what do you How to Have Sparkling Eyes do about it? Here is what you should -

face with the hands, wiped off with and removing any dust or grit if you are in the sun at all see that wool soaked in rose-water to each you use a good foundation lotion or eye.

complexion milk. meal, which should be placed in a almost "film star" proportions. butter-muslin bag, immersed in hot Another all-important feature of water and gently patted all over the the face is the mouth and it must face. Follow this with a good rinse have every attention. Teeth, of with the water from which you have course, play a big part in mouth just taken the catmeal, and then a culture, and they should be regularly good douche with cold water. It is examined by your dentist, as ugly always better to use the hands for teeth will spoil any mouth. Lips, washing in preference to a sponge too, play a very big part in this or flannel, as the patting movement section of the face, and should have acts as a stimulant and there is less more attention than just a dab with danger of rubbing and stretching the lipstick. A gentle massage of the skin, which is always bad.

spiration. If they are working difference. working, too greasy.

such as drying up the grease, or not having all the right things. putting it on, according to what is required (for this is precisely what A Beauty Cocktail beauty treatments do), any lasting In conclusion these final goldenface creams and other forms of into its own.

should give way to grilled. In fact, Cocktail." to help to cure an over greasy skin, all fatty foods should be avoided, an orange, lemon, and a tomato into completely if possible, or at any a glass and drink this regularly rate, cut down to the minimum. At every morning when you wake. all times fresh fruit and vegetables. And here is a "cocktail" to drink should have a prominent place in during the day when you feel thirsty. the diet and plenty of cold water Mix the juice of one lemon and one

should be taken between, not with, orange with one cupful of apricot meals. In addition, allow the fresh syrup and a little white of an egg. air and sunshine to get to your face, Shake well before drinking. and a great improvement will be If all these hints are carried out noticed. So much for the com- carefully, you will be almost "a plexion.

Now for the eyes. These are "beauty." frequently referred to as "the mirrors

u have ever looked of the soul," but as good a name up the would be "the mirrors of the system," making the best of your "assets." will alleviate the yellowness of the We start with the complexion, as eyes. But what we are concerned

Firstly, they should be bathed For a start we will imagine that every night and morning; for this, your skin is much too dry, therefore bornele acid powder dissolved in hot only use a soap containing a greasy water and used cold is excellent, and substance such as oil or cold cream, if used in an eye bath will have the It should be well massaged into the effect of washing the entire eyeballs

warm, not hot, water, and finished Eyes should be exercised too, and with a cold douche, which will close rolling is as good as, in fact better the pores. (This, incidentally, is a than, anything else. Just roll them golden rule for beauty culture, as hot up and down, and from side to side. water opens the pores, and if they Do be careful, also, not to overstrain are not closed, a blotchy, coarse effect them by reading in a bad light, or is the result, while if they are closed without glasses if you need themwith cold water, you are assured of but be sure that you do need them a smooth, velvety appearance.) Make before having them. If your eyes sure, also, that your face creams are are just tired, bathe them in cotton not drying, also your cosmetics, and milk or apply a compress of cotton

Eyelashes, too, can be considerably If your skin is too greasy you must beautified, and will help to enhance do just the opposite of everything, the beauty of your eyes, if they are and use a soap that does not contain smeared with white vaseline at night, much grease, in fact, if it can be dis- and brushed up in a curling movepensed with entirely so much the ment with a specially made brush, better. An able substitute is oat- in the morning, they will soon reach

lips with a very slight pinching between the thumb and the finger will help to restore the colour. If We all know, or should, that the a little cold cream into the lips skin is porous and that certain glands before going out into a cold wind are employed in removing per- and you will be amazed at the

normally, the skin is neither too dry Make-up should be carefully nor too greasy, but if they are under- studied, and only the right makes working, it is too dry, and over- and colours used. It is well worth working, too greasy.

While quite an amount of good experimenting, as so much annoyance can be done by "outside treatment" and inconvenience can be caused by

cure must come from inside, so that rules should be observed. Drink a the glands are made to work pro- tumbler of hot water an hour before perly, and this is where diet comes breakfast and another one upon retiring at night. Drink plenty of An eminent doctor has remarked fruit juice. Here is a splendid fruit that fried foods of all descriptions drink that is rightly called "Beauty

Strain equal parts of the juice of

walking definition" of the word



Progounced "Non-spy" ... Means "The Safe Deadarant"

Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA), LTD.

SHEET MUSIC FROM "SHALL WE DANCE"

FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS latest Film Tunes.

I've Got Beginner's Luck. Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. They Can't Take That Away From Me. They All Laughed. Slap That Bass.

Shall We Dance. Piano Selection. Also in stock. Francis & Day's 62nd. Album.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Music From The Movies No. 6. Album.

Campbell Connelly's 26th. Album.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648.



are those frying days when women re-Sanitary protection is too closely remained at home from fear of embarrattlated to your health . . . your personal ment and possible humiliation. Today ideals of cleanliness ... to risk methods the modern woman can enjoy sports and of questionable hygienic safety.

Consider for a moment the infinite care with which KOTEX is made. Hospital standards of cleanliness prevail, Wonderful modern machinery makes KOTEX immaculate, pure, surgically clean. Last year many millions of KOTEX pads were used by hospitals alone.

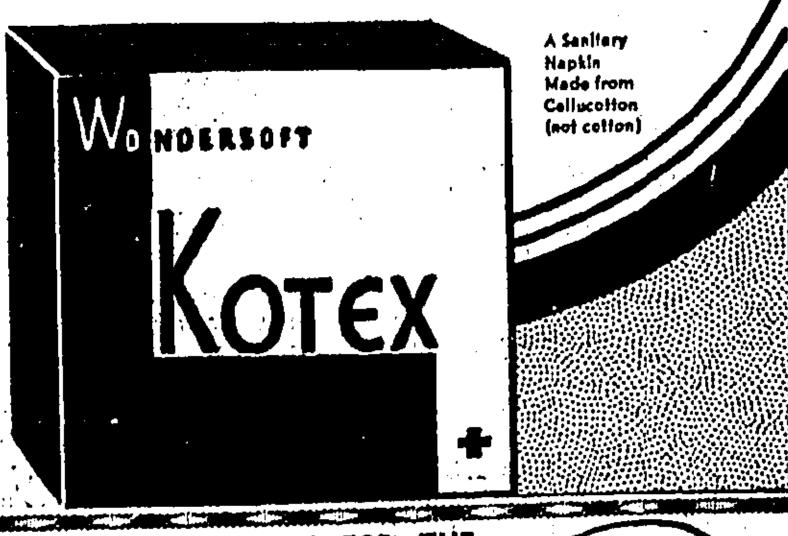
Wondersoft KOTEX offers every refinement of comfort. Skillful shaping. Softness that lasts. KOTEX is made of layer on layer of Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wedding.

Wondersoft KOTEX brings new freedom - new comfort to women. Gone

her everyday duties and pleasures because Wondersoft KOTEX protects her. These marvelous super absorbent pads stay dry at the edges, downy soft for

hours. No chafing or Irritation because . the sides are covered with filmy cotton-Wondersoft KOTEX adjusts itself snugly and smoothly to the body so as to show no tell-tale lines even with the sheerest But only by school experience can you

realize the absorbency, softness and comfort of Wondersoft KOTEX. Buy it at your favorite store; it is packed in an inconspicuous box.



HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on

behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is

The Society asks for the balance of

Hon. Trensurers:

June 25, 1937.

Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming. 6 Des Vocux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.



Jumper-and-Knickers Suit for

MATERIALS:

30z. of Nursery Vivella Knitting yarn 2 ply. 1 pair of No. 10 needles, 1 set of No. 12 needles. . 1 bone crochet hook, 6 pearl buttons.

MEASUREMENTS:

Jumper:

Length: 12in. Round underarm: 16in. (unstretched). Sleeve scam: Cin.

Knickers: Side seam: 01/2in.

HERE is a pretty jumper-and-

The model was knitted in a pale knit in rib of k, 1, p. 1 for 1 inch. months. duck-egg green with white pearl m. 1, k. 2 tog. all round). buttons to trim the collar.

THE back and front of the 1 jumper are alike.

With No. 10 needles east on 70 sts. Knit in rib of K. 1, p. 1, for +11/2in. Now change to pattern.

Row 1.-Also rows 3, 5 and 7, Sllp 1, K. 1, * k. 3, m. 1, cast off 1 . (by knitting 2 sts. and easting off back, as follows: the first), k. 1, * rep. from * to * ending, k. 2.

Row 2.—Also rows 4, 6 and 8. Slip 1, k. 1, * p. 3, m. 1, p. 2 tog. p. 1, * rep. from * to * ending k. 2. Row 9.—Also rows 11, 13 and 15, needle, leaving 18 in the centre. Slip 1, k. 1, * m. 1, cost off 1 (ns

ing k. 2. Row 10.—Also rows 12, 14 and 16, work 11/2 in. in rib, making one row slip 1, k. 1, * m. 1, p. 2 tog., p. 4, of holes as at back.
rep. from * to * ending k. 2. Cast off and sew up the side * rep, from * to * ending k. 2. Now repeat the last 16 rows, 3 seams. measuring 6in. from the rib).

Shape for armhole as follows: Knit in rib of k. 1. p. 1, for 36 rows, decreasing once at each end of the needle every alternate row.

Leave these on a spare needle.

There are now 34 sts. left.

p. 1, for 1½ ins.

Change to pattern and No. needles. Work for 41/2 ins. (3 com-Now change to k. 1, p. 1, rib de- from * to * all round. plete patterns).

are now 16 sts. Leave these on a spare needle. II knicker suit designed to fit Now put all the sts. from the back, using the holes at the edge as buttona baby aged from three to nine front and both sleeves (100 alto- holes, months.

Knit one more row in rib. Cast off using a No. 10 needle.

Knickers

USING No. 10 needles cast on 88 sts. Knit in rib of k. 1, p. 1, for % inch. Knit one row of holes (as for jumper neck), then work 34 inch more in rib.

Change to pattern, shaping for Pattern, 56 turn, Pattern 16 turn, Pattern 28 turn, Pattern 40 turn, Pattern 52 turn, Pattern 64 turn, Pattern 76 turn, Pattern 88. Now knit in pattern for 6in.

Cast off 35 sts. at both ends of Working in pattern for 12 rows. before), k. 4, * rep. from * to *, end- Then cast on 35 sts. at each end of the needle. Work in pattern for 6in., then,

times (4 complete patterns in all and Now with a set of No. 10 needles pick up all the sts. round the legs'

and work I inch in k. I, p. I rib.

Cast off very loosely. To Make Up

DRESS each piece vely

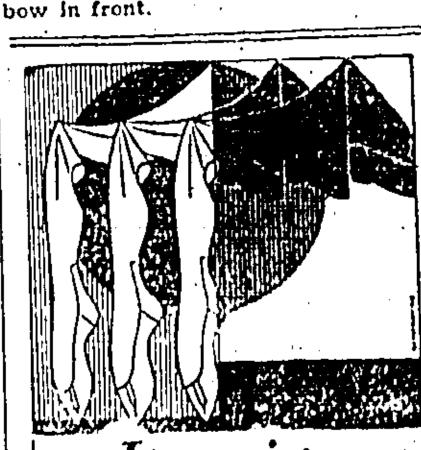
lightly under a damp Sew up the shoulder seams, side WITH No. 12 needles cast on and sleeve seams of the jumper.

52 sts. Knit in rib of k. 1. Finish the collar with the following picot edging in crochet:

10 I single crochet into the first st. • 3 chain, 1 d.c. into first of these chain, 1 s.c. into the next st. * Rep Sew a small button to each alternate row for 36 rows. There shoulder seam about an inch from

the top and another at the centre Diet Counts front and centre back. Turn the collar down and fasten,

If necessary, the neck can be drawn up a little by passing Then kult one row of holes (k. 1, ribbon or crochet cord underneath the turned-down collar and tying in



Luxite HOSIERY Distributors: Fancy Bazaar, 42, Queen's Rd. Harl's Silk Store, 47, Nathan Rd. Hong Kong.



Beautiful halr is as desirable as a lovely complexion. So avoid permonents which leave the hair brittle and dry, and shun soapy shampoos as you would the plague. We use Palmolive Special Shampoo which keeps the hair in perfect condition throughout the



ist Floor Exchange Bldg. Phone 32500.



A soothing and fragrant soap to guard against blemishes, and is especially good for women with delicate skin and for Baby's bath. Wonderful for shampoo too.

NOXZEMA CHEMICAL COMPANY Baltimore, Md.

Sole Distributors: United Traders, York Building.

> Obtainable at all Drug & Department Stores.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPICN NO.1 THERAPION No. 2 English Price Se. Chemists, or either No. return Mail, DR. LECLERGMed.Co. HaveretochRd.H.W.E.London, DR. LE OLERG'S PILLS for the Liver Buildneys & bladder,



Crowd Try To Pull Mosley

Italy's Big Religious Drive in Abyssinia

Rome, July 5. TTALY is planning a new conquest of Abyssinia. It is hoped to convert the entire Coptic Church of Abbyssinia to Roman Catholicism.

. The Italian Press has already started the campaign.

"Only points of theological subtlety separate the Churches at present," declares the Tevere.

"THE WILL OF GOD"

It is reported here that the preaching in the Coptic Cathe-Abyssinian churchgoers:

"The Italian Government rules by the will of God. He who disobeys the Government disobeys God."

To this Rome adds: Churches will not be separated by mere points of dogma."

はくくととうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうと

From His Car The Wash Basins

Are Fixtures Every year the Southern Railway's average loss of

towels is 40,000. This fact came to light at Croydon recently, when a man was accused of stealing

a towel from a train. He could not say how the towel got into his attache case. The charge was dismissed

under the Probation Act.

Blind - Wins Life-saving | gar-square (finishing point), Medal

CIGHTLESS Mr. William Rimmington, of Thornbury, Bradford, has just passed three strict tests of Abuna Abraham of Gondar, the Royal Life Saving Society to dral at Addis Ababa, told the medallion of the Society for Life- held easily in check. saving.

He is believed to be the first blind !

Mr. Rimmington, who is 31, is a brushmaker, employed at the Trafalgar-square, Frizinghall works of the Bradford Blind Institute.

19 ARRESTS IN MARCH

London, July 5. Three thousand pounds is what a Fascist march led through London yesterday by Sir Oswald Mosley is estimated to have cost the taxpayer.

Three thousand policemen were on special duty at Kentish Town (starting) point after the East End had been bitined), Trafaland along the route.

Three thousand was the number of the Fascists, whose march was at all points subjected to breaking up attempts by degain the coveted award, the bronze monstrators, whom the police

Only at one point was there man in Bradford to achieve this real excitement—when Mosley's car was attacked near Charing Cross Bridge after his speech at

> Attempts were made to pull him from the car, and stones were thrown at the windscreen. No one in the car was hurt.

Altogether nineteen arrests were made during the march. There were no police casualties. Police Commissioner Sir Philip Game supervised operations in Trafalgar-square,

Behind the procession rode large squadron of mounted police in London-road Congregational and four buses crammed full with Church here to-night. police, some of whom sat on the

police helmets were knocked off, and a transport official was treated roughly by a crowd of Communists, and was taken to Charing Cross Hospital with cuts to the face. 10,000 PACKED

TRAFALGAR-SQUARE

Missiles thrown at the marchers included an apple, an open knife, and a long steel file. Boos and hisses, shrill whistling, and abuse were directed at them. They answered "on parole." the clenched fists of the Communists with the Fascist salute.

A large crowd had waited for hours in Trafalgar-square for the to arrive. When the Fascists appeared there was a pandemonium of sound. A number of men were escorted away.

The Fascists formed up round the Nelson Column, separated from the Communists by a few yards, with a double barrier of police

drowned by the singing of the "Internationale," cheers, cat-calls, whistles, for twenty minutes,

There were more than 10,000 in the square when the demonstration was at its height. All traffic had to be stopped, and the gates of Charing Cross Station were closed. The steps of St. Martin's Church and the National Gallery were used as grand-

Police control was perfect. Never for a moment was there a danger of serious disorder.



Top picture shows police struggling with a refractory spirit at Trafaigar Square and below the arrest of a beligerent young lady.

Ordains Son, Will Go To Gaol "Happy"

Leicester, July 5. There were tears in the eyes of the Very Rev. T. T. Johnstone, ex - Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, when his son knelt before him

The son, the Rev. T. M. Johnstone, was being ordained. Next Wednes-There were some scuffles. A few day he will marry Miss I. R. Riley, of Nottingham. Two days later his father will return to Belfast and go to prison.

He was fined, £100 in Ulster High. Court on Tuesday for contempt of court, and ordered "If necessary" to be lodged in prison until the money was paid.

'I Am Not Afraid'

He chose to go to prison, requested that he might be allowed to attend his son's ordination and marriage, and was given permission to do so

Dr. Johnstone was committed for a speech criticising the King's Bench Division judges who granted a liquor

"I don't want to go to prison," he said to me to-night, "but I'm not afraid to face it. The fine will not be paid either by me, by my family, or by my church.

"This is the greatest day of my life, but next Wednesday will be greater. My son's wife will be his between.

When Mosley spoke his voice was between them married I shall go to prison a happy

> \$250 CASII PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS

> "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

. MUST BE WON IN THE

See particulars on another page



HOW ABOUT THESE !

only GLASS FRUIT BOWLS Usually \$1.00 ea. SALE PRICE 80c. doz. GRAPE FRUIT GLASSES Usually 60c. SALE PRICE 40c. 50 only GLASS SUGAR BASINS Usually 75c. SALE PRICE 60c. 50 doz. GLASS TUMBLERS Pint size, Usually \$2.50.

SALE PRICE \$1.00 doz. doz. BAKELITE TUMBLERS Unbreakable 1/2 Pint size

SALE PRICE 40c. 12 only Pure Porcelain DINNER SERVICES For 12 Persons, 20 Pieces. Usually \$85.00

SALE PRICE \$65.00 12 only MORNING TEA SETS 11 Pieces, Suitable For 2 Persons Usually \$7.50. **SALE PRICE \$5.50**

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Also

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

COPIES OF

PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building,

Wyndham Street.

that the Second

AMATEUR MOVIE MAKERS' CONTEST

will be held in December 1937.

FILMO DEPOT

MARINA HOUSE, HONG KONG.

TELEPHONE 32153.

Managers: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. RADER STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

BREWERY CO., Shanghai.

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN. WHY DO LADIES and gentlemen

prefer Java ricetable? Because of the many excellent and favourite dishes served by an expert chef from Java. Reservation phone 32494. Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44.

LOST. LOST .- At Post Office, one bunch keys in leather case, containing about 8 keys, one numbered 463.

Finder will be rewarded. Apply Box No. 391, "Hongkong Telegraph."

EXPERTS DISAGREE INTERPRETATION OF

CHINESE LAW

The £10,000 opium confiscation claim which continued before Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster yesterday, is not expected to end before next Thursday.

The case for the defendants was opened yesterday. They deny responsibility for the seizure by the Chinese Government.

Evidence was given by Mr. Theodore Chung-yln Chen who said he was a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, and had passed the Klangsu Magistrates' and the National Judicial Officers' Examinations, which qualified him to sit on the Bench. He had been in practice in Shanghal as a barrister since 1930 and was now with Feng and Co.

Dealing with Notification 948 requesting advance notice in writing of the arrival of oplum, witness said he did not agree with other experts that the notification was of a mandatory nature. The word "request" should be taken at its English equivalent as there was no official Chinese text.

So far as a supplementary manifest was concerned, this could be filed within 24 hours of the original even though the cargo concerned was opium. Witness was of the opinion that the Customs authorities could allow transhipment on their own

authority. Mr. Chen did not agree with the other experts that importation was the bringing of goods within territorial waters. If that was so, a ship might pass through territorial waters without touching a single port and yet be importing. Importation must have landing as its ultimate object. He did not know of any authority giving the Customs power to seize unmanifested goods before 1930. In February, 1931, however, this power was given in

Nanking laws. Merchant's Griovance Merchants and foreign consuls in Shanghai had never agreed on the subject of confiscation. If confiscation had been legal in 1930 and if it were a matter of case law, the Customs would have published periodic reports for the guidance

of merchants. Cross-examined by Mr. Potter, witness agreed that China had made laws for the extermination of opium. He agreed that on his arguments a ship could carry opium and lie alongside the wharf without interference, providing its papers were in order, even if no advance notice were given. The Customs officers would be active in such a case to prevent the oplum from being smuggled ashore.

Counsel remarked that such a condition of things was putting a premium on smuggling. Witness agreed that the request for advance notice was a reasonable one, but said in his opinion the lack of it did not render smuggling prevention less effective. Merchants could comply with the request at their convenience.

Mr. Chen said ships with oplum on board could be stopped at sea and brought into port under the authority which China had to use all effective: means to prevent smuggling. If however, a ship's opium transit papers were in order and even if the agent said it was intended to land the oplum, no action could be taken because declaration to do an act did not amount to an attempt to do it.

Mr. Potter: So China law is powerless to touch oplum in transit unless it can be absolutely proved that it is going to be smuggled?

Witness: Yes. The hearing was adjourned unti Tuesday morning.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Rwangtung Preport on water West, North	rovince or leve and E	els, in i est Rive	netres, : ers:	tor me
	1110	DORF TO	M GB f	1937
Place of	on	on	W.L.	W.L.
Observation re	cord	record	29/7	30/7
Mant Disease B	•			
Wuchow	-24.20	0.76	j- 4 .79	+ 2,39
West River At			•	
Shluhing	-12.50	0 .	+ 330	- - 2.71
North River a	ıt			
Tsingyuen -	- 8.20	· 0	+ 2.70	+ 3.72
· Marth Disser (• ?	•		
Shamshul -	8,41	1.52	-∤• O.D1]	+ 1.19
Park Disses At	•	_		·
Sheklung -	4.72	0.02	+ 1.01	+ 1.04

AUGUST, BANK HOLIDAY

London, July 30. Great preparations are being made by Londoners for the observance of August Bank Hollday. Extra trains, to accommodate: a mquarter of a million people, have arranged to carry holiday-makers from London. present, the weather in London is dull, leading performers. -Reuter Bulletin."

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transactions of Public Business on Monday, the 2nd August, 1937. (First Monday in August).

Hongkong, 30th July, 1937,

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 1st August, 1937, our offices will be situate at Holland House, No. 9 Queen's Road Central, 5th floor.

McCallum & Company. Hongkong, the 27th day of July,

HONGKONG/PHILIPPINE ISLANDS FREIGHT CONFERENCE

Notice to Shippers

Freight Rates will be increased on an average of about 25% over present rates with effect as from September 1, 1937. A new tariff. is now in preparation.

Hongkong, July 28, 1937.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of one Lot of Crown Land Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 at the "S. and S. Home" on Sunday years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

_										
1 No. of Sale.	Begietry Na.	Locality.	310	Roundary Measurements.		Contents in	Angual Kental.	Upaet Price	S	
Xo.	Beg.	. .3	14.	8.	E.	₩.	Cot	¥	1 Up	Ş
-	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2593.	North of New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2503, Tai Po Road, Shamshuipo.	A		feel r sn	feet	About 7,140	\$82.00	\$16,065	I I

GUIDE THE

"Love Is News" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—This is one of those really satisfying films, in which humour, dramatic action and blended. Fentured by some ex- to-morrow, August 1, will be: and objects and the men who are its It has also been incorrectly stated cellent performances by Tyrone "Love." Power, Loretta Young and Don

Theatre, to-day),-Pleasant picture of love and peace will be with you." of real entertainment merit. James Melton, Patricla Eilis, Sazu Pitts, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins and Walter Catlett are featured players.

"The Crime Nobody Saw" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day),-Cleverly woven mystery thriller with Lew Ayres, Ruth Coleman and Eugene Pallette playing the principal roles. "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

(Majestic Theatre, to-day),-A picture you dare not miss, bringing toand Robert Montgomery.

"Maid of Salem" (Oriental Thea-Conservancy Bureau for tre, to-day), Superbly produced film, done in Frank Lloyd's best style, "Science and Health with Key to the helped by brilliant performances by Claudette Colbert and Fred Mc-

"Pick A Star" (King's Theatre, tomorrow) .-- Happy-go-lucky type of film which cannot fall to amuse and must renounce aggression, oppression entertain. Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Rosina Lawrence, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are the featured players.

"Sing And Be Happy" (Alhambra romance presented with the custom-ary embellishments, and played by Anthony Martin, Leah Ray and Joan Roston, Mas., Macdoffiell Road, close to Dayla among others Theatre, to-morrow) -- A tuneful Davis among others.

"Without Orders" (Oriental Theaire, to-morrow).-Finely constructed story and very well told on the screen. Sally Ellers, Charley Grapewin, Robert Armstrong, Vinton Haworth and Frances Sage are the

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

In accordance with Government | Mr. S. Boulton to Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church-Queen's Road, East, Wanchai, (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Mr. S. Boulton to preach in the evening.

The Lord's Supper. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Childe.

Hymn No. 7 (Houghton). Prayer. Lord's Prayer. Hymn No. 664 (St. Oswald). 1st Lesson. 1 Kings 18, 21-46.

Hymn No. 450 (Edgewore). Prayer. Notices.

Hymn No. 526. Hymn No. 590 (Antwerp).

Benediction. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Hymn No. 197 (Beneath the Cross of Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church.

Preacher: Mr. S. Boulton. Hymn No. 699 (Rest A. T. 23). Prayer. Hymn No. 491 (Camberwell). Lesson.

Proyer. Notices. Hymn No. 509 (Newlington). Hymn No. 667 (St. Clement).

Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. The Sacrament of the Lord's His Excellency the Governor of Supper will be administered at the at close of the Morning Service. 2. The Social Hour, usually held

month of August. 3. The Badminton club meets on fixed by the Surveyor of His Further particulars from Mr. W. Fung, was declared to have Sprague, or from the Secretary, "S. and S. Home."

4. The Camera Club will meet on Thursday night as usual, from 8.30 day. onwards. A Dark-room is provided for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. L. Fielding.

UNION CHURCH

Preach To-morrow

THE LORD'S SUPPER

Service 8 p.m. Preacher at Morning Service, Rev. return. K. Mackenzie Dow; Evening Service, Rev. Frank Short.

of the Morning Service. The Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the Evening

Service. Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. of carrying about \$60, was gone. The Helena May Christian Fellowship will not meet during the month

SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SERMON LESSON

of August.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon dialogue are admirably in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to the public, setting forth its aims are instructive.

The Golden Text will be: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of "Sing Me A Love Song" (King's one mind, live in peace; and the God (II Corinthlans 13:11).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteous-

include the following passages from bring into being. the Christian Science Textbook, material world and be separate. They which to conduct operations. and the pride of power. Christianity, with the crown of Love upon her brow, must be their queen of life." (Page 451).

Announcement

Tram Station. Sunday Service 11,15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. A and to visit the Reading Room.

Shipping Intelligence

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

PRESIDENT HARRISON (Dollar) for

ARAMIS (M.M.), Aug. 6.
BADEN (Jebsen), Aug. 27.
BINTANG (E. A. C.), Aug. 28.
CHANGTE (B. & B.), Aug. 5.
CITY OF EVANSVILLE (Bank), Aug.

CORTELLAZZO (LI., T.), Aug. 10. CHANGTE (B. & S.), Aug. 5. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Aug. 10. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug.

EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Aug. 10. FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.

GAASTERKERK (Jebson), Aug. 11. GNEISENAU (Molchers), Aug. 12. ISAR (Molchers), Aug. 6. KULMERLAND (Jobson), Aug. 15.

MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.

MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 9.

MPNELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.

PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 8. STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10. RIV (Ll., T.), Aug. 12. ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17.

SANERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 15.

SCHEER (Jebsen), Aug. 10. STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10.

TARONGA (Dodwells), Aug. 17. TASMANIA (Jebsen), Aug. 21.

TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.

TONGKING E. A.C.), Aug. 6.

VICTORIA (LL, T.), Aug. 13.

TRAVE (Molchers), Aug. 1.

TAI SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18.

TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), July 31.

TRITON (Thoresen), Aug. 6.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 9.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 5.

STIFFKEY RECTOR

DEAD

FATLLY MAULED BY

LIONESS

The painful story of a clergyman's

disgrace and degradation was

the death of Harold Davidson, for-

His death recalls the most sensa-

tional Consistory Court case with-

in memory. After a protracted trial

in 1932 Davidson was found guilty

on several charges of immoral con-

The ex-Rector then launched a

He was fatally injured while

Seamanship For

Women

INOWLEDGE of seamanship for

In women is commended by Mrs.

Charles Pears, wife of the famous

marine artist, who for seven years

has conducted successful sail training

for women in her seven-ton yawl,

100 apprentices.

Junnita, and has trained more than

Mrs. Pears points out that life

abourd the Juanita is not one of

campaign throughout the country,

London, July 30.

NEPTUNA (Burns Pallp), Aug. 4.

MEMNON (B. & S.), Aug. 1.

MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebsen), Aug.

Bombay, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E. A. C.), Aug. 24. ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13.

dnylight, A.16, 28015.

TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.) from Manila,

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phono 26615. PORT DIRECTORY

ANKING (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
ANHUI (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. SOOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BEHAR (P. & O.) from Shanghal, 9

n.m. 27721. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24040. PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) from Manila, 11 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SAILED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given) EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) for

ARRIVING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given) PRESIDENT HARRISON from Shanghai, 10,30 a.m., Kowloon

Manila, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24049.

Wharf, 28171, . . SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BEHAR (P. & O.) for Europe, 10 n.m., A.1. 27721. PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) for America, 8.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

PERSONS UNKNOWN

INQUEST ON MURDERED WOMAN HAWKER

Found dead on Taipo Road on June, 6, after having been missing Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. since April 24, a widow, Chau been murdered by persons unknown at the Kowloon Magistracy yester- brought to a tragic close to-day with

mer Rector of Stiffkey, Norfolk, as Mr. E. Himsworth, Coroner, was a result of injuries received in a assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. Ition's den. H. M. dos Remedios (foreman), Pan Sha-feng and C. A. Baretto.

Det. Insp. Carey and Det. Sgt. Wallingford conducted the inquiry.

duct and was stripped of all his ecclesiastical offices. Dr. G. H. Henry said he was un-Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To able to ascertain the cause of death as the body was badly decomposed. always vehemently protesting his There were no fractures. innocence. In the course of this campaign he resorted to undignified Wu Tam the dead woman's son, methods to attract publicity to his

said they lived together in a hut cause, such as sitting in a barred The following are the forthcoming near the Taipo Road. She earned faiting glass cabinet at Blackpool services, etc., at Union Church, a living as an itinerant hawker of and travelling the country "on show" cakes. The last time he saw her at fairgrounds. Morning Service 10 a.m. Evening alive was April 24, when she set out haranguing holiday makers at Skegon her usual business. Lie did not | ness from a lion's den. He accidentally stumbled over a lioness, which angrily mauled him and broke his

On July 7, he saw a skeleton neck. He died in hospital.—Reuter The Sacrament of the Lord's which he identified as his mother Special. Supper will be celebrated at the close by the remnants of clothing. Her two baskets lay nearby. A rope was bound around her neck, and her hands and feet were also tied. Her The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church purse, in which she was in the habit

CAPITAL & SERVICE

CHINA DEVELOPMENT CO. IN HONGKONG

The China Development Co., Limited, capitalised at H.K.\$10,000, aboard the Juanita is not one of 000, has recently been incorporated "strict discipline" as has been stated, under the Hongkong Companies discipline necessary to ship life being Ordinance, with its head office in the accepted by all as a matter of course Hongkong Stock Exchange Building, and of common sense. Her alm is Its first prospectus has been issued to make cruises as enjoyable as they

guiding heads.

The primary object of this Com- nine. Only two are ever taken at pany is to turn to account the possi- one time, and men are not restricted bilitles of commercial ventures that from joining a woman relative if the changing political circumstances they wish, though the scheme is of the Orient are bringing about. The chiefly to provide a unique opporpromoters lay great emphasis on the tunity for women. technical calibre of the men to whom | Mrs. Pears also points out that she this work is confided. It is felt that has not stated that society girls are by providing not only an ample and not suitable apprentices. On the nath righteousness with uningateous-ness? and what communion hath proficient staff of technicians general-contrary in her opinion they comness; and what communities had by, but in having suitable technical pare most favourably with women in light with darkness? Wherefore come land community and the the land of out from among them, and be ye langest matters in the other walks of life. out from among them, and be ye largest centres of the world, the "Women who make good in ships separate, saith the Lord, and touch Company will be in a position to separate, saith the Loru, and I will Company will be in a position to have two things in common," says not the unclean thing, and Father take under consideration, and pos- Mrs. Pears, "intelligence, and love receive you, and will be a Father sible devotor are consideration." unto you, and ye shall be my sons sibly develop, any venture in manu- of the sea." of Joan Crawford, William Powell and daughters, saith the Lord facturing, merchandising, mining, re-Almighty." (II Cor. 6:14,17,18). brought to its attention or that it may of its own accord discover or

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: technical staff referred to, the organi- from the Secretary of State for the "Christian Scientists must live under zers of this company have come to Colonies, has appointed Miss Margaret the constant pressure of the apostolic Hongkong as the most central and Katherine Murray, Miss Dalsy the constant pressure of the apostolic Hongkong as the most central and Elizabeth Minnie Wilson, and Miss command to come out from the logical point in the Orient from Patricia Elizabeth Keam to be

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has ap-Reading Room is located at Bank of East | pointed the Hon, Mr. Sydney Coine

Assistant Superintendent of Police. on sick leave of Mr. G. B. Twemlow.

to be a Member of the Licensing Board for a period of three years.

His Excelency the Officer Ad-

OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, August 2, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sheungwar. Branch Post Office will be open from 0 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered. correspondence at 10 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

POSTAL KIOSK AT STANLEY The New Post Office Kiosk at Stanley will be open for business on August 3, 1937.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers,

Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully pre-paid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America

INWARD MAILS

are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

	-	
Shanghal and Swatow Shanghal and Amoy Straits Straits and Manila Straits Amoy Java and Manila Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Amoy US A Hopolulu Japan and Shang-	Szechuen Szechuen July 31. Taiyuan Anyo Maru Memnon August 1. Muinam August 1. Nanchang August 1. Tjikembang August 1. Yuensang August 1. Newchwang August 2. Pres. Taft August 2.	
94th Toly	Imperial Airways Plane August 3.	
Coloutto and Stratta	Sirdhana August 3.	
Tours	Tiibadak August 3.	
Torong	Arizona Maru August 4.	
Monila	Emp. of Japan	
Manila	Neptuna August 4.	,
As a most by "Pan-American Alfways		
Direct Service"—San Francisco	Pan-American Airways Plane	
date, 28th July.	August 4.	,
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters		
and Papers) London date, 8th		
tula and London Parcels—Lon-	•	
design and the Tuly	- Kanbura	
Assistantia and Marilla	Tanda	
Charita	Burdwan	
Tanan and Shanghal	Tatsula Maru	
C-lean 1	Aramis	
Assetuntin and Manile	Changte	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-		
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Similar	Pres. Jefferson	

Japan and Shanghai Kaisar-I-HindAugust 6.

at Really are blosed 15 minutes carlier than

Pres. JeffersonAugust 6.

AntenorAugust 13.

Wed., Aug. 4,

Reg.,Aug. 4, 5 p.m.

Ord., Aug. 5, 6 a.m.

Registered and Porcel Malis the time given below unless other advertised to close at or before 9 are closed at 5 p.m. on the previo	wise stated, a.m., regist	and where malls are
For Per		Date and Time.
Satu	rday	
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. Pla	CIA IOI SELLE PER IOI
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Pakhoi and Haiphong Air Mail for "France Orient Service" —due Marseilles, 15th August.	Ord., Haiyang Kiungchow Helikon Reg., Ord	July 31, Noon. July 31, 12.30 p.m. Sat., July 31, 2 p.m. July 31, 4 p.m. Sat., July 31, G.P.O. and K.P.O. July 31, 4 p.m. July 31, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon Manila Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- chow and N. China (via Shanghai)	Helikon Pres. Harris C.N.A.C. P	Sat., July 31, 5 p.m sonSat., July 31, 5 p.m

Reg.,July 31, 5 p.m. Ord.,July 31, 7 p.m. Kowloon P.O. Reg.,July 31, 5 p.m. Reg.,July 31, 5 p.m. Ord.,July 31, 5.30 p.m. Sunday Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hongkong Maru Sun., Aug. 1, 9 a.m. Tuesday Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . Tjinegara . . . Tues., Aug. 3, 8.30 a.m.

Air Mail for Eurasia Airways Direct Eurasia Plane Tues., Aug. 3, Reg., Aug. 3, 4 p.m. Ord.,Aug. 3, 5 p.m. Wednesday Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service." G.P.O. and K.P.O. (Due Amsterdam, 16th August). Reg.,Aug. 4, 1.30 p.m..

Ord.,Aug. 4, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Chichibu Maru Wed., Aug. 4 Central and South America, *Canada, and *Europe via San Reg., Aug. 3, 5 p.m. Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Ord., Aug. 4, 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 25th August)

liceship, and that a crew numbers

NEW NURSING SISTERS

It is notified that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Gov-Having provided the contacts and ernment, under instructions received Nursing Slaters.

If CHRISTIANS WERE TO DO NOW AS | His Excellency the Officer Ad-THE APOSTLES DID, WE SHOULD CONVERT ministering the Government has an-THE WHOLE WORLD EVEN WITHOUT pointed Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, J.P.,

hai (Scattle, 17th July).

date, 8th July.

Straits and London Parcels-London

Japan Yuensang . Tues., Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m. Holnow Anhul Tucs., Aug. 3, 12.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Tait . Tues., Aug. 3, 4.30 p.m.

Stralts, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa Arizona Maru Wed., Aug. 4, 2.30 p.m. Amoy Wed., Aug. 4, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan-American Airways Plane and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Alrways Direct Service'-due San

Francisco, 10th August.

Kowloon P.O. Reg.,Aug. 4, 5 p.m. Ord.,Aug. 4, 5 p.m. Thursday Shanghal, Japan and Europe via Ranpura .. Thurs., Aug. 5, 10.30 a.m. Siberia

Parcels,Aug. 5, 11 a.m. Ord.,Aug. 5, Noon. Air Mail for "Eurasia Airways Eurasia Plano Thurs., Aug. 5, G.P.O. and R.P.O. Direct Service." Reg.,Aug. 5, 4 p.m. Ord., Aug. 5, 5 p.m. Friday

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Aug. C. Direct Service"—due London 15th G.P.O. and K.P.O. August. Ord., Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m. Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Aug. 6. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Airways Service"-due . Darwin

Reg. Aug. 6, 8.30 a.m. 10th August. Ord., Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Empress of Japan Fri., August 6. U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., Parcels, ..., .. Aug. 5, 5 p.m. (Parcels for Canada only) and Reg., Aug. 6, 9.15 a.m. *Europe via Siberia. Ord., Aug. 6, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver, B.C., 24th Aug.).

Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam 16th August)

Kalsar-I-Hind Sat. Aug. 7. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 7, 9.30 s.m. Ord., Aug. 7, 10 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Kalsar-I-Hind Sat., Aug. 7 South Africa, Aden, Egypt and G.P.O. and K.P.O. Asia Building, 10 Des voeux Rosa Central to be a Justice of the Peace.

and is open daily 10:30 a.m. Evening except Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 5-7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services at the Reading Invited to attend the services are related to the Reading Room. The public is pointed Mr. H. W. E. Heath to be an his other duties, during the absence on sick leave of Mr. C. D. Twomlow.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

12.15 Piano solo by Egon Petri. Beethoven Moonlight Sonata, in C Flat Major-Liszt.

12.32 Orchestral Items. Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Gluck, legislation, Hongkong manufacturers Orphee et Euryduce Orchestre Symphonique: Marche Militaire Boston will now be able to export some Promenade Orchestra; March of the | \$600,000 worth of textile goods which Little Leaden Soldiers.

1.00 Time and Weather.

Tenor. O, Song Divine: A Dream of Paradise; Songs My Mother Taught Me.

1.13 Light Symphony Orchestra. "The Three Men" Suite; No. 1 The Man from the Country; No. 2 The Man About Town; No. 3 The Man from the Sea; Valsette from "Wood, Nymphs,"

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Violin Concerto in D Major Op. 35-Tchnikowsky.

Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted for a change. by John Barbirolli.

"The Children's Corner" Suite—begun to switch over to the Indian 5.30 p.m.
Debussy; (a) The Little Shepherd; yarn, but the process, generally D.R.F. ((b) The Golliwog's Cake Walk; Pre- speaking, has been slow. Of more lude No. 8 La Fille Aux Cheveux de immediate concern to the majority Lin: Prelude No. 3 Le Vent dans la Plaine: Rigoletto-Verdi-Liszt. 2,30 Close Down.

4-7 Chinese Programme. tra; Conductor, Sir Adrian Boult. Overture "King Lear" Op. 4-Ber-

lloz; "Prince Igor" Polovisi March, Act 3. Borodin-Rimsky Korsakov; Overture "Masaniello"—Auber. 7.25 Choral and Organ Music. Orchestro-Handel; Played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates, Concerto to be derived by local manufacturers No. 13 for Organ and Orchestra; Cuckoo and Nightingale-Handel; Te Deum in B Flat—Stanford—West-

Lemme at the organ; Creation Hymn | Japanese yarn they have been using. -- Heethoven; Praise to Joy, the God Descended— Beethoven; Symphony No. 9 in D Minor Op. 125. Chorus and Orchestra of the State Opera.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Violin solos by Yehudi Men-

Campanella Op. Bis-Paganini; issued by the Registrar of the Uni- H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. Application of "Tzar's Bride" Song of the Bride.— versity yesterday: Rimsky-Korsakov. 8.12 Act I Madame Butterfly (By versity authorities that a mischlevous

Request), Tenor-Palai, Tenor-and members to make all candidates for the Matriof La Scala Orchestra, Milan. Con- culation Examination deposit a sum ducted by Carlo Sabajno. Weather and Announcements.

9.10 Piano Recital by William'i Backhaus. Waltz in D Flat Op. 64 No. 1- tradiction for general information." Chopin; Etude in C Major Op. 10 No. 7; Studies Op. 25 Chopin; Studies Op.

10 Chopin.

9.55 Light Orchestra and Variety. Orchestras. I Boston Promenade Orchestra; Largo Haydn Wood Webster Booth, Tenor Thursday, August 5. and Allegro Giocoso-Galuppi, Crax- Undivided-Sievier and Thayer, xiii. Pay Section.-Lecture at clarinet; A Truro Maggot-Philip Song Albert Sandler and His Or- p.m. Brown: Cigue-C. H. Lloyd; Valse chestra; You Will Remember Vienna Melancolique- Edouard Kunneke; Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Otto Dobrindt and Eugen Wolff Or- 10.30 Close Down.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY EFFECT OF NEW TARIFF

LEGISLATION Through a concession from the Sharp Minor: Concert Study in D | Secretary for State for the Colonies excluding business booked before July 7 from the operation of the new Bach, Suite No. 2 in B Minor regulation under the Textile Quotas

have been held up. The new regulation requires all 1.03 Songs by Richard Crooks, goods from Hongkong to other British Colonies to be spun, woven and finished in the British Empire, or, if only woven and finished in Hongkong, the yarn to have been spun elsewhere in the Emplre.

As, is generally known, most of the yarn and semi-finished material for this Colony's textile industry has been hitherto drawn from non-Empire sources, and the restriction to Imperial Preference produced by the new regulation has found the local Played by Helfetz and the London industry almost totally unprepared Company Stores.

One, or two factories anticipating 2.13 Plano Solo by Alfred Cortot. the new regulation as inevitable have has been the problem of the extensive orders booked prior to the new legislation, and for those concerned the information just received from The B.B.C. Symphony Orches- the Secretary of State for the Colonies has produced an immense relief.

Reaction on Japanese yarn has later. been a decided drop in its price, promoted further by the present ed for Cable Laying will parade, in tendency of the Yen to depreciate. Concerto No. 7 for Organ and It may not be without the bounds of possibility that this drop may yet advance to a point when all advantages | Corps H.Q. on Tuesday, August 3. from the use of the Indian substitute will be wiped out.

As stated, the position of the rayon minster Abbey Choir; Psalm 86— factories is admittedly difficult, as no Holst Philharmonic Choir; Andantino Empire equivalent at a comparable in D Flat—Lemare—Edwin H. price can be obtained to replace the

RUMOUR DENIED MATRICULATION DEPOSITS

The following disclaimer was

"It has been reported to the Unirumour is in circulation to the Mannarini. Mezz-soprano—Cecil, effect that the University has decided of \$400 as carnest money that they August 2. 0.00 Reuter and Rugby Press; will enter the University if they

"This is as absurd as it is false | and I am directed to issue a con-

neke; Otto Dobrindt and Eugen Wolff | urged to attend.

:SNAPSHOTS at Night HERE'S all you need to take snapshots at night — a camera with f.6.3 lens or faster, two Photoflood bulbs, and Kodak Super Sensitive "Pan" Film. To get pictures with slowerlens cameras, ask for folder where you see the KODAK sign. KODAK SUPER SENSITIVE FILM

the greatest industry of

FUTURE

COMPLETE TRAINING FOR ALL BRITISH CERTIFI-CATES GIVEN BY INSTRUCTORS WITH THE HIGHEST QUALIFICATIONS.

For Prospectus Apply:---

FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL, LTD. Kai Tak Airport. Hongkong.

PHONE 59282.

THE VOLUNTEERS CORPS ORDERS FOR COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt.-Col. R. C. B. Ander-Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, July 30. 1.' Holiday on Monday, August 2. 2. I.A. Competition Result

wi kin Compension	162.9446
N.	Inx. Sc
	145
C.S.M. K. C. Hamilton .	139
L/Cpl. F. Brett	128
A/Cpl. W. C. Schnabel .	126
L/Cpl. C. Austin	123
2/Lt. L. B. Holmes	121
A. L/Cpl. C. Spradbery	119
A. L/Sgt. V. H. White	118
A. L/Cpl. S. A. Fowler	112
A. L/Sgt. H. Gubbay	111
A/Cpl. G. S. Winch	105
3. Gas Course	

4. Parades

Laying and Signalling at H.Q. at sion."

August 4. ili. Corps Engineers. --- Monday, August 2, Public Holiday no parade. Thursday, August 5, Night run on

the new lamp. Time will be notified iv. Corps Signals,—Section detailuniform, at Corps H.Q. at 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 31.

There will not be a parade at v. Machine Gun Troop.-Tuesday, August 3, 5,30 p.m., M.G. Instructor's Course parade at H.Q.; Remainder parade at Causeway Bay-Riding School.

vi. Armoured Car Section.-Parade at H.Q. on Tuesday, August 3 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction on "Instruments for the Machine Gun and their use." All ranks are requested. to bring note book and pencil. vii. Motor Machine Gun Platoon.

---Monday, August 2, No parade on this date. Wednesday, August 4, Parade for Night Riding Instruction as per details already issued. viii. No. 1 (M.G.) Company.— Friday, August 6. Parade at Corps

Fire (3)—Fire Orders, including Indication of Targets. ix. No. 2 (Scottish) Company.-N.C.Os. Class will parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 5. x. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.—There will be no parade on Monday,

xi. Corps Infantry. — Tactical Exercise-Saturday, July 31. Personnel as detailed will parade at H.Q. at 4.30 p.m. Dress—Fighting Order, Tunic, slacks and S.D. Cap. Summer Training Classes.—Officers, N.C.Os. and prospective N.C.Os. will parade on Monday, August 9 at

"Aida"-Verdi Ballet Suite Part A Bird Sang in the Rain- lecture at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on might break it.

5. Transfer No. 1066 C.S.M. G. G. Stopani- many years as to-day." Thomson, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, is transferred from Company H.Q. to Unit Reserve w.e.f. 30.7.37.

6. Leave tion, is granted leave from 24.7.37 to the situation in the Far East.

Lieut, J. H. Lawrence, Corps Infantry, is granted leave from 9.8.37 to 7.9.37.

2/Lt. G. F. Rees, No. 2 Improvis- co-operation in the For East, were the hearing was adjourned to ded Battery, M Section, is granted better than they have ever been."

No. 2 Improvis- co-operation in the For East, were the hearing was adjourned to August 10. leave from 5.8.37 to 31.8.37. No. 2356 L/Cpl. L. A. J. Lafford, the time being, he added. Armoured Car Section, is granted leave from 2.8.37 to 32.8.37.

7. Strength Pay Section, 28.7.37. G. S. FRIZELLE, Captain,

Sergeants' Mess Committee August 11, 1937, at 6 p.m.

NOTICE

"LOOKS LIKE WAR" RECEIVING CHARGES CHINA CRISIS DEBATE | PROSECUTION ENDS IN CASE IN COMMONS

London, July 30. son, M.c., Commandant, Hongkong tion. In the course of the pre- Kowloon Magistracy yesterday in the Corps Hendquarters will be closed situation looked like breaking into chief mechanical engineer of the

> "The Chinese all the time," he said. "have gone to the very limit in their endeavour to maintain peace, but every point conceded has been met by more aggression. If these things are allowed to continue it will mean the abrogation of all treaties to which we and the United States are partles.

is now for aggressive states to bank his instigution. on the unreadiness of the rest of the · I. 1st. Battery.—A. and L Sec- of certain elements in Italy, Germany it at a second-hand shop. tions: Friday, August 6, Classes in and other states which favour aggres-

D.R.F. Class at Belchers Fort, 5.30 Mr. R. J. G. Boothby (Conserva- said they were Bennett College books. tive, East Aberdeen) said he did not When Mr. d'Almada produced cata-No. 2 Improvised Battery (M see how Britain could take action in logues of Bennett College books and

TO AMATEUR **PHOTOGRAPHERS** Competition Closing

Next Month Amateur photographers are reminded that the Telegraph

Amateur Photographic Competition definitely closes on August 31. Handsome prizes are being offered in the various sections, and entry is free. All entries. however, must be accompanied by a coupon cut from the Telegraph.

Special attention is directed to the rules governing the Competition; in particular, all entries must be mounted and the mounts must be of the standard sizes specified in the rules. All pictures must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong, and no one picture can be entered in more than one section.

Only a few more week-ends remain before the Competition closes. Amateurs are therefore advised to make the most of their opportunities. A goodsnapshot, enlarged, may win a handsome prize. Competitors are urged to commence sending in their entries without delay, in order to facilitate the arrangements to be made before judging can be undertaken.

9.30 London News and Announce- chestras; Intermezzo Edouard Kun- H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. All N.C.Os. are States. It was no good dragging in xii. Air Arm.—There will be a they might impose a strain which then.

... Eden Agrees

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secre-Captain L. T. Ride, Medical Sec- Attice in regarding the seriousness of the blueprints, but not the remaining

Company, is granted leave from seemed as though quite recently progether with several other books
spects of betterment of international which were produced.

All that appeared to have gone for

"We are convinced that in the Interest of Far Eastern nations peace Private A. P. Glanville, P.W.D., should be preserved. Each will get far more benefit by a policy which aims at climination of enmities and Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. co-operation in peaceful development than any one of them will get from the results of force."

and French Governments. He was nations."-Reuter.

AGAINST APPRENTICE

Evidence for the prosecution was Major Attlee, leader of the Opposi- concluded before Mr. Barnett at adjournment debate on Foreign Af- charges against F. W. Winyard, apfairs in the House of Commons to- prentice, of receiving 10 books, the day declared that the Far Eastern property of Mr. James Smith, Kowloon-Canton Rallway, and a case of drawing instruments and 11 blue-

prints, the property of the Rallway. In answer to Mr. C. d'Almada, representing Winyard, Mr. Smith stated that on the first visit of Inspector Cunningham to Winyard's house, he was concerned with another matter, but it was incorrect to say that he was greatly annoyed bit is time for the League of because his name had been used Nations to take notice of what is oc- without his knowledge. The charges curing in the Far East. The tendency of larcony had not been dropped at

Regarding a book produced by Mr. All N.C.Os. and men who have world to take action. Unless the d'Almada bearing the name of Urcompleted the Gas Course will re- world refuses to stand by and see quhart, Mr. Smith said it would not turn their Box Respirators to the innocent states suffering aggression surprise him if Mr. Urquhart said there will be continuous incitement that he had lent it to Winyard. He to this gambling and encouragement could only state that he had bought

Questioned on the books which he

stated belonged to his son, Mr. Smith

Section).—No parade on Wednesday: the Far East without the United pointed out that they were actually bound by Bennett College and had their name and crest on the cover Mr. Smith said he had studied at that College and knew that special books could be procured through them. He knew that Winyard had attempted two courses in mechanical engineering at that College and it was possible that they had sent him books, although why he should re-

quire two sets he did not know. When Winyard joined the Railway in January 1935, said Mr. Smith, he was assistant engineer and Mr. Lambert chief mechanical engineer. He had not noticed if Mr. Lambert took special interest in Winyard's career but knew that Mr. Lambert had advised Winyard's parents to send him to England. Mr. Smith agreed that Mr. Lambert may have lent books to defendant.

No Use to Student

One of the books, Mr. Smith went on, was issued by the Institute of Mechanical Engineers and every member was sent a copy. It dealt with very advanced engineering and could be of no use to a student. Referring to the books which he borrowed from Prof. Middleton Smith of the University, Mr. Smith said that he could not say which he lost first.

Mr. Smith stated he was in Hospital in April last year, but denied having then given Winyard permission to take what books he required. Winyard had visited him at the hospital, he said.

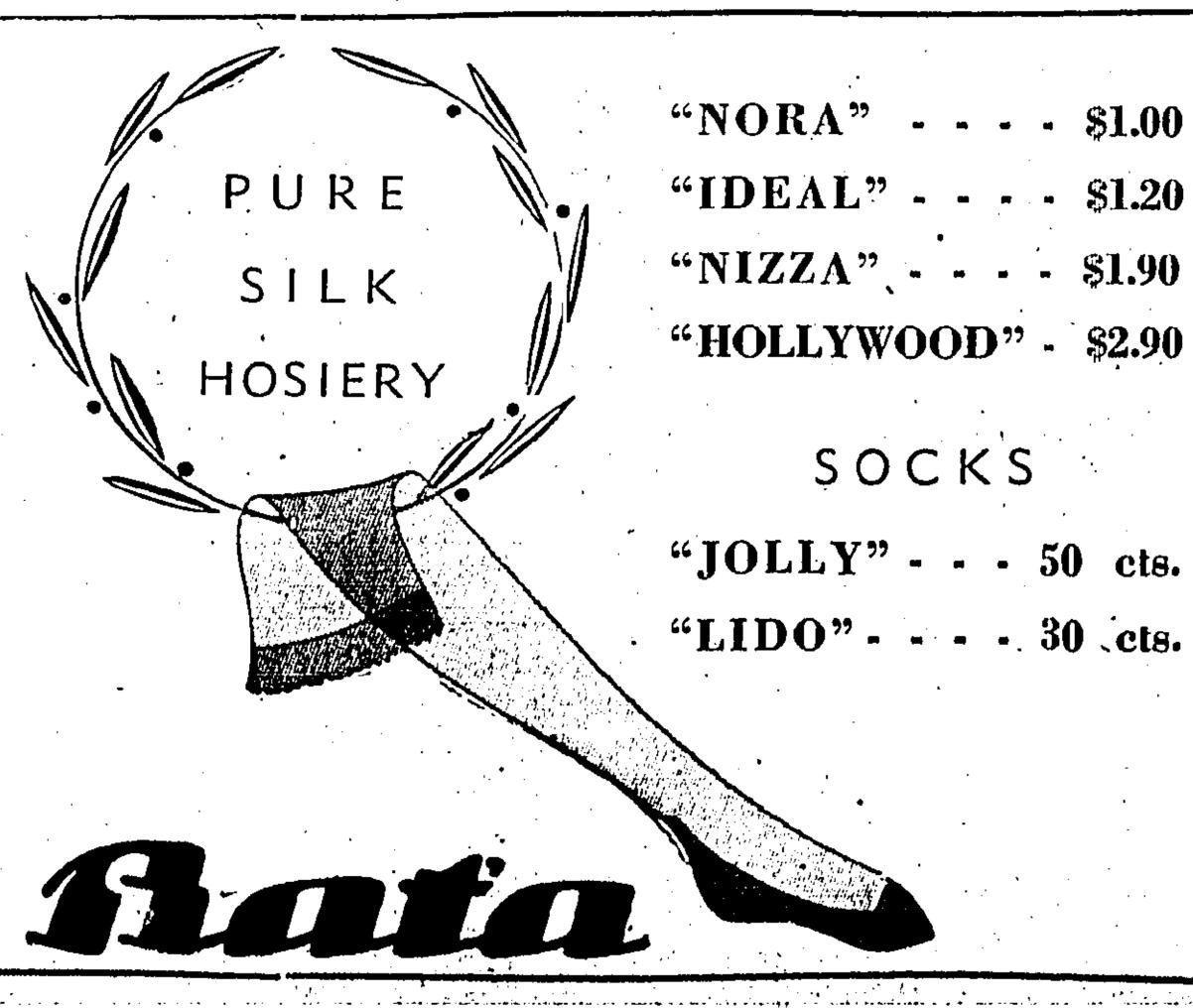
Identifying each of the books mentioned in the charges, Mr. Smith pointed out an inscription in one of them, which stated that it had been given by Mr. Lambert to Winyard in 1935. This book, he said, was not missed from the office until 1936. the poor emaclated League on which The inscription was not in the book

When it was suggested that the "We must," he said, "act in con- blueprints found in Winyard's poston; Frederick Thurston playing the Webster Booth, Tenor; I Bring a Love H.Q. on Friday, August 6 at 5.20 junction with the United States. The session had been either copies friendly feeling between Britain and specially made for him by the draw-America has never been so good for ing office boy, or old discards, Mr. many years as to-day." Smith said the copies were in any case Government property, and the boy had no right to give them away. Ting Yee-yau, office boy, admitted ary, replying agreed with Major that he had given Winyard six of

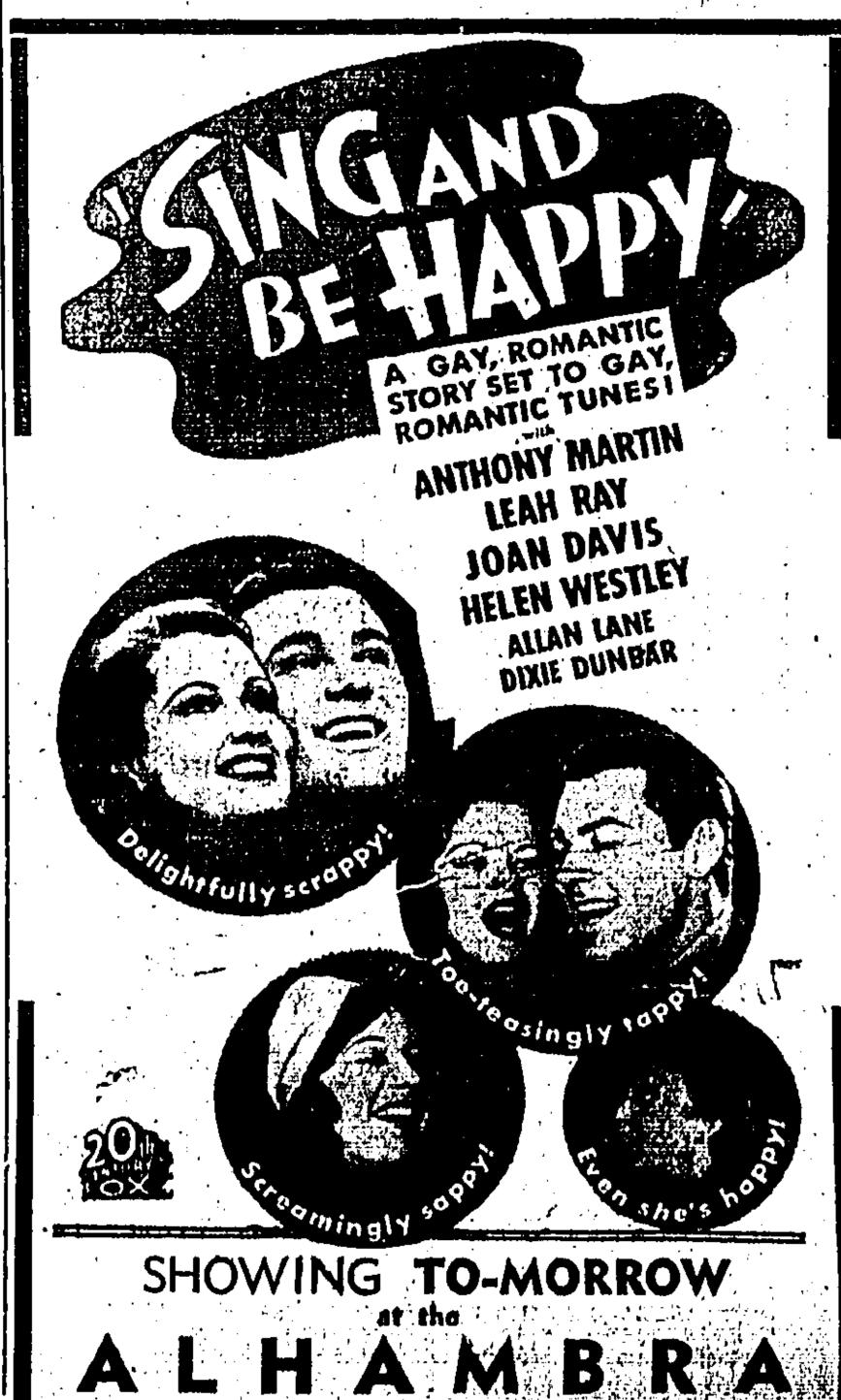
Mr. A. Urquhart identified the Mr. Eden said. "It has deteriorated book, "Aero Engines," which Mr. since the House met yesterday. The Smith declared he had bought in a Government deeply deplores these second-hand store, as his own which Lieut. R. M. Wood, No. 3 (M.G.) events and all the more because it he had lent to Winyard in 1935, to-

not prepared to quarrel with the advice tendered in the House by Mr. H. Dalton (Labour, Bishop Auckland) the other day that "we go step-instep with the United States and do not rush ahead," but we should be prepared to go as far and as fast as

"Our objective," he concluded, "will The next quarterly Meeting of the Sergeants' Mess Committee will be continue a policy of maintaining one single Government to promote held in the Mess on Wednesday, close contact with the United States







.FRESH . AS . THE . Ask for П AND BE SUREOF **GETTING..**

THE WORLD'S BUTTER

Produced under ideal conditions, on the model farm of Sunny New Zealand.

100% pure • untouched by Hand • unvarying Flavour.

Sole Agents: LUHRING & SMITH. DISTRIBUTORS: LANE CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

Obtainable at all the best stores and compradores.



PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW...

and for several years hence! That's where Thornycroft Vehicles score—they can be relied upon to produce for many thousands of miles their initial high standard of reliability and economy.

Here are a few examples of

commercial vehicles. The top and bottom pictures show the class of motor bus adopted by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Ltd. The centre illustrations are of the "HANDY" 2-TONNER Normal or forward control. Choice of 3 wheelbases Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

> Tractor chassis for 4-ton loads with 2-wheel attachments also available.

Particulars Please Apply to

Prices

Further

and

THORNYCROFT JOHN

SOUTH CHINA OFFICE Pioneer Building, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tolophone 56752.

TRUST A THORNYCROFT WITH YOUR TRANSPORT

KING CAROL **ENTERTAINS** DURING CRISIS

CONDEMNED MAN ACCUSES LORD CHIEF JUSTICE



POLISH CRISIS—Refusal of Archbishop Sapleha of Cracow to receive King Carol of Rumania ceremonially in Cracow Cathedral. because of religious differences, caused the Polish Cobinet to offer its resignation to President Ignaco Moscieki, which was not accepted. King Carol entertained President Moscieki in Bucharest, as shown above, and was to return the visit.

Dismissed Detective May Be Reinstated: Home Secretary Acts

By A Special Reporter TX-DETECTIVE INSPECTOR B. J. NICHOLLS, Fourth senior detective of London City Police until movements on Coronation Day and purpose at Catford.

he was dismissed on April 8, may be reinstated. Mr. Nicholls appealed to the Home gaged in the search for Stanley Spiro, Secretary against the Police Com-missing City financier.

Secretary against the Police Commissioner's decision on evidence relating to an alleged meeting in a City restaurant with a man on bail.

The Home Secretary has now communicated with the Commissioner of City Police, in consequence of which the Commissioner will reconsider the evidence and make a further report to the Home Secretary. Mr. Nicholls, who served eighteen years, was out when I took this

Secretary against the Police Commissioner in the dismissal Scotland-yard searching investigations in the City. Allegations in the City. Allegations and the City Allegations in the City Allegations and the City Allegatio

years, was out when I took this news to his home in Brockley Rise, S.E., yesterday. Mrs. Nicholls said, "Oh. I knew things were moving. I felt all along

it would come out all right.
"My husband did not take another job because he too thought his name would be cleared. He has lost no friends. Every one who knows him knows that he

would not do such a thing."

Mr. Nicholls took a large part in the pepper pool inquiries. On the day of his suspension he was en-

He Plans To End "Dole"

FIVE weeks holiday with pay for all., And no more unemployment.

It sounds like Utopia. But it will be Britain if Baron de Veitschberger geis his way. The baron is a retired Austrian industrialist who has gone to London to submit a plan for the reorganisation of industry to the Ministry of Labour. The Ministry is now con-

sidering his scheme to abolish unemployment in conjunction with the present holiday with pay inquiry. The plan is to divert the money from the Un-employment Insurance to wages and paid-holidays.

ENDING THE DOLE

Recently the baron explained his simple scheme to end the "dole" in Britain.'

On the basis of the unem-ployment situation in 1936, it would be possible to absorb the whole of the unemployed, by giving five weeks' hollday with pay to every worker. "The amount of work done

would be the same. "The holidays would be at the full rate of pay.

"And the extra cost of the paid holidays would be balanced by the saving in Unemployment Insurance and

public tellef." The snags from the Ministry point of view are: How will employers be reimbursed for additional expenditure? about the unemploy-

THE IDEAL LUBRICAN for household appliances

Sowing Machines, Sweapers, Fans, Tools, etc.

LUBRICATES .CLEANS

PREVENTS RUST 3-IN-ONE OIL

"You Did Not Give Me One Good Word"

London, July 3. FREDERICK GEORGE MURPHY, fifty-three-yearold ex-ship's stoker, drew air through his teeth when he heard an Old Bailey' jury yesterday say "Guilty" to a charge of murdering Rosina Field in an Islington cellar beneath a shop on May 12.

His little dark eyes darted | from jury to judge, down to the table where detectives and solicitors sat.

He glared across to Lord Chief Justice Hewart.

sentence of death is pronounced on been committed in different names you?" said the Clerk of Arraigns. and at murder trials at that." "Yes, I have," Murphy snapped. you did not give one good word well as I know that the verdict is for me. You told the jury I was right." Then he pronounced the

witness with whom Murphy said he Oh, Yesl" and was gone, spent part of May 12) has been in the shop with me. . . . If ever per- nosed and squat, Murphy belongs to jury has been committed in a case the submerged section of the city's it has been done by her and Divi- population. sional Detective Inspector Salis-

He pointed a finger at Mr. Salis- whole truth. SIX TIMES IN GAOL

"When I was arrested," he months. shouted, "he said to me, 'Murphy, He since. Say you hit this woman and I will bring this charge down to man-slaughter.' I said it had nothing at

he said 'All right.' "That man there"—he pointed at George Taylor. Superintendent Bennett - "what's

"Bennett,"

"In your summing-up, you should have asked more about Rosle Keen. You just think a moment."

Murphy stopped. Lord Hewart kept his eyes on him.
"It's very near time this committing of perjury is put a stop to," he ended. "It's not the first time, but "Have you anything to say before several times where perjury has

Said Lord Hewart: "You know as nothing else but a liar, that I was death sentence. As the last words were sald, Murphy spoke again.

"I can prove that Rosle Keen (a He sneered: "Mercy on my soul— A London-born Irishman, pug-

He said in court his first conviction was for assault. It was not the

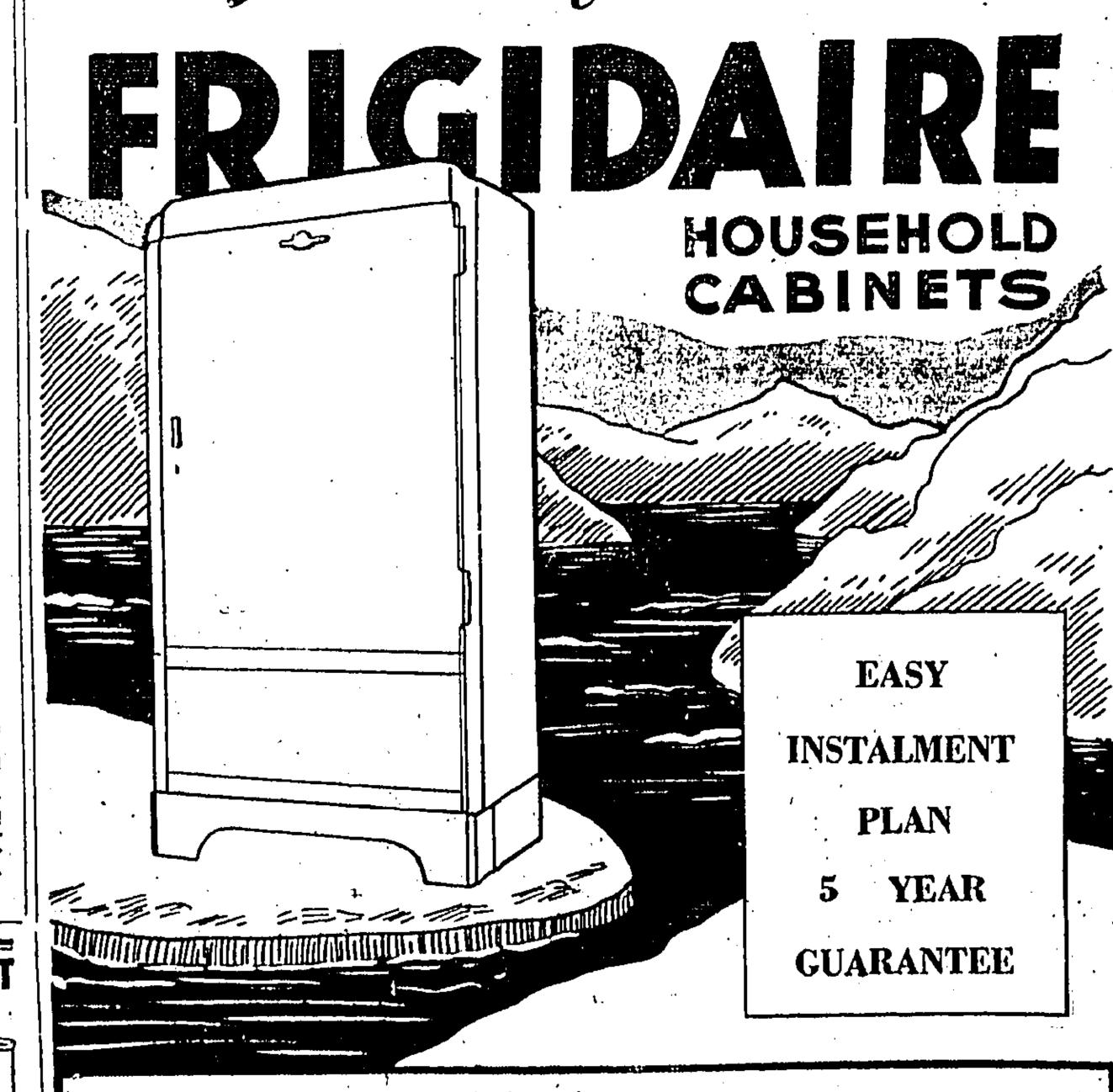
It was for assaulting and living on the immoral earnings of a woman in 1906. He went to gaol for four He has been in prison five times

HE WAS FRIENDLESS

His longest sentence was in 1926 -twelve months for being on enall to do with me. -twelve months for being on en-"I told him I could tell him my closed premises for an unlawful He used sometimes the name of

There were long periods when hewas away at sea stoking ships. "Tough Mick" was his nick-

Super-Duty"



Sole Agents:-

DODWELL & CO.,

'Alexandra Building

. Tel 28021 ·

HIGH-POLISH

The world over, there's nothing like Pepsodent's new \$200,000 tooth paste formula. Its sensational new ingredient gives your teeth the most brilliant polish ever discovered and it is Super-Soft.





SAFE! -- BECAUSE IT'S TWICE AS SOFT!

I've got it! "With these 3 words, one of the Pepsodent scientists announced the end of an exciting 14-year search for an utterly new kind of tooth paste. One that would High-Polish teeth safely!

He had found the new Pepsodent! A tooth paste both Super-Soft and High-Polish. A tooth paste that gives 3 times the value of ordinary kinds because it polishes teeth to the greatest luster everknown, with doubles afety. For a real High-Polish, switch to New Pepsodent " today.

High-Polish Your Tooth-FREE

This coupon entities you to a Piece generous supply of the new Super-Soft High-Polish Pepsodent Tooth Patte, Just mail to W. S. SHERLY & CO., 20/22 Queen's Road Central, Kayamally Hidg., Hongkong, China





Take Your Camera with You!

MODERNIZED DEPT.-STORE

pictures in the "TELEGRAPH'S"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars another page.



FORMER PREMIER WEDS — Here is the scene in Chaumont-sur - Taronne, France, when Andre Tardieu, former French Premier and retired political leader of the Right Wingers, was married to Mme. Julie Blanchard, in the civil ceremony. A church wedding followed. M. Tardieu will soon resume his writing.

She Hasn't Seen Another Woman For 2 Years

She is white-haired, 70-year-old Flora Macrae. She came to the door of her white-washed cottage leaning heavily on a stick.

Open-mouthed, as if she were seeing a ghost, she started. It was a long time before she spoke.

And then she apologised—and explained—in the beautiful tongue of the islanders.

Flora and her two shepherd brothers, all septuagenarians, are the entire population of Rona, which lies off the West const of Scotland.

BIG INCREASES IN STAFF OF CIVIL SERVICE 297,140 in 1928: 338,604 in 1936

WORK HAS HOW **GROWN**

Complaints of over-stafling in the Foreign Office and Dominions Office, contained in the report of the Select Committee on Estimates, call attention once again to the steady increase in the of the struggle for life that the number of people employed in islanders had waged. almost every Government.

In 1936 there were 41,464 more Civil Servants than there were in 1928, according to the official statement on "Staffs Employed in Govern-ment Departments" Issued by the Financial Secretary to the Treasury a body. Some went to neighbour-each year. On April 1, 1928, the ing Islands, the rest to the main-"grand total of all departments" was land. given as 297,140; the corresponding figure on April 1, 1936, was 338,604. lives," Flora Macrae said, as if that Extimates of the various explained everything. "I miss the Departments it is clear that in many sound of the children's feet more cases there will be further increases than anything, though. They used in staff during the current year.

An interesting feature of Civil Service growth is that of three Departments which, a few years ago, were to be abolished. They are the Ministry of Transport, the Mines Department, and the Department of Oversens Trade.

staff totalled 602. Last year accord- my brothers are very good to me." ing to the official returns it was 2,245. For 1937, according to the Department's esilmates, it will be 2,623.

Department there were 348 in 1928; 440 in 1936 and this year (estimated)

ing increases in staff over a number | tie centre. of years are the following:

Customs and Excise 11,523 14,235 14,255 11,953 11,953 portance.

and Justice) ... 9,578 11,575 11,953 Transport.—Taking over trunk (Wales) ... 13,092 23,956 20,187 and the mass of other recent legislation governing all sections of Trans-

When the Islanders, their living gone, abandoned their homes, the

Macraes stayed on . . . "More than two years since I saw another woman," repeated Flora Macrae, inviting me into the sparselyfurnished cottage.

"Aye, it's a foncly life, especially in winter, and I miss the tittle-tattle

of other women." As she made a pot of tea she asked questions about life on the main-

Flora Macrae has never seen a film or a motor-car. The stories I told of the mainland were fairy tales of another world

Then, as we sat over our cups of tea, she talked of her own life on the island.

YOUTH'S EXODUS

"It wasn't always like this. Rona

The young people, with no opportunities to make good, left the Island. Year by year it was more difficult to find enough people to cultivate the land and get food.

At last all but the Macraes left in

to come playing and laughing round here every day.

It's awkward having no doctor, too. I was laid up last winter with neuritis for two months, and when the weather was bad the doctor couldn't get across to

"It's nice when you're ill to have In 1928 the Ministry of Transport a woman about the place, too. But

|certain Departments:

Foreign Office.-The complexity of Mines Department staff in 1928 the international situation; preparational 343. Last year it was 377. It is estimated at 399.

On the staff of the Overseas Trade

On the staff of the Overseas Trade

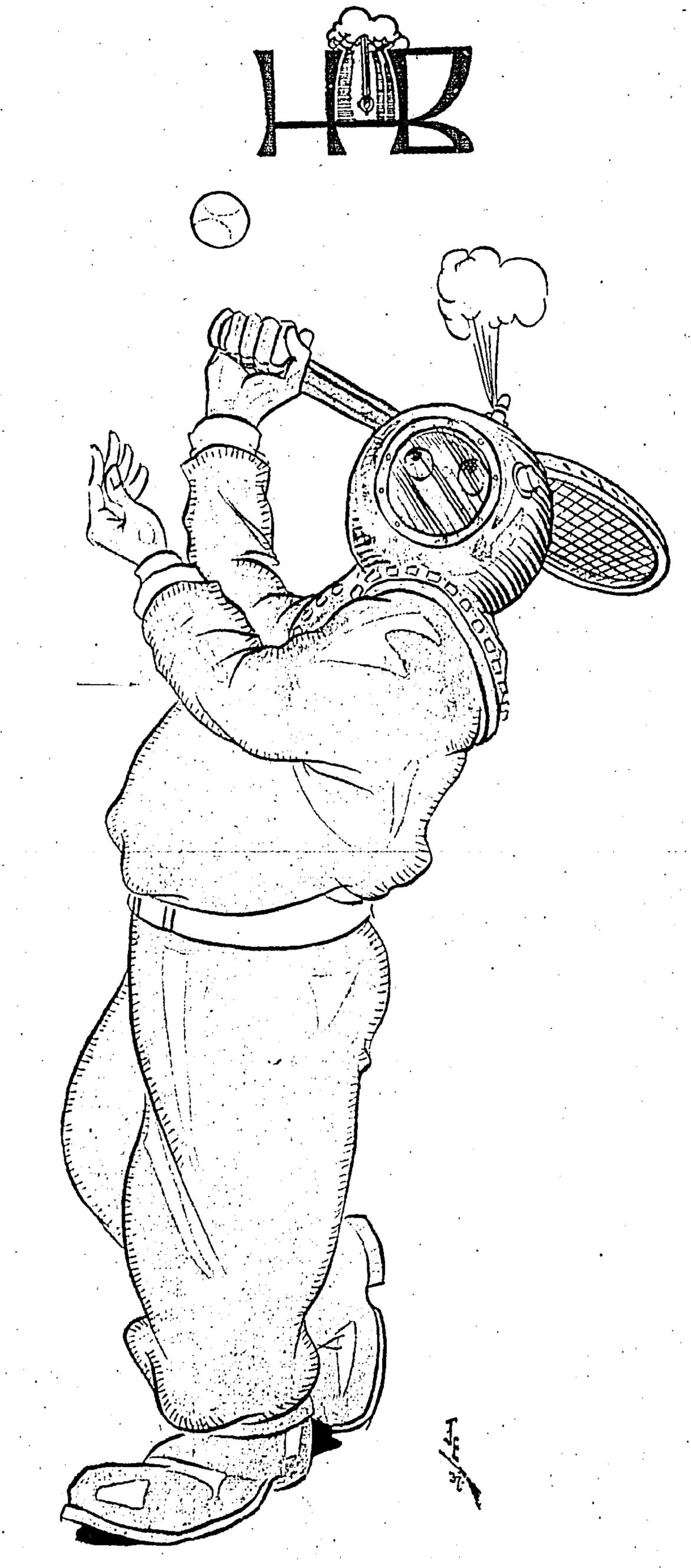
On the staff of the Overseas Trade

Foreign Once.—The complexity of the international situation; preparation of replies to a large number of questions to the Foreign Secretary and other work; interest taken in Foreign Affairs as shown by the fact that four or five Press Department officials have to answer the inquiries of scores of journalists, British and Among other Departments show- foreign. London is now the diploma-

Dominions Office, -- Considerable work following the Ottawa Agree-1028. 1936. 1937. ments; preparation of the Imperial Post Office 191,025 205,966 212,423 Conference; the Coronation; development of Imperial Air Mails; shipping Customs and Excise 11,623 14,239 14,016 and other questions of growing im-

advanced for increased staffs in port.

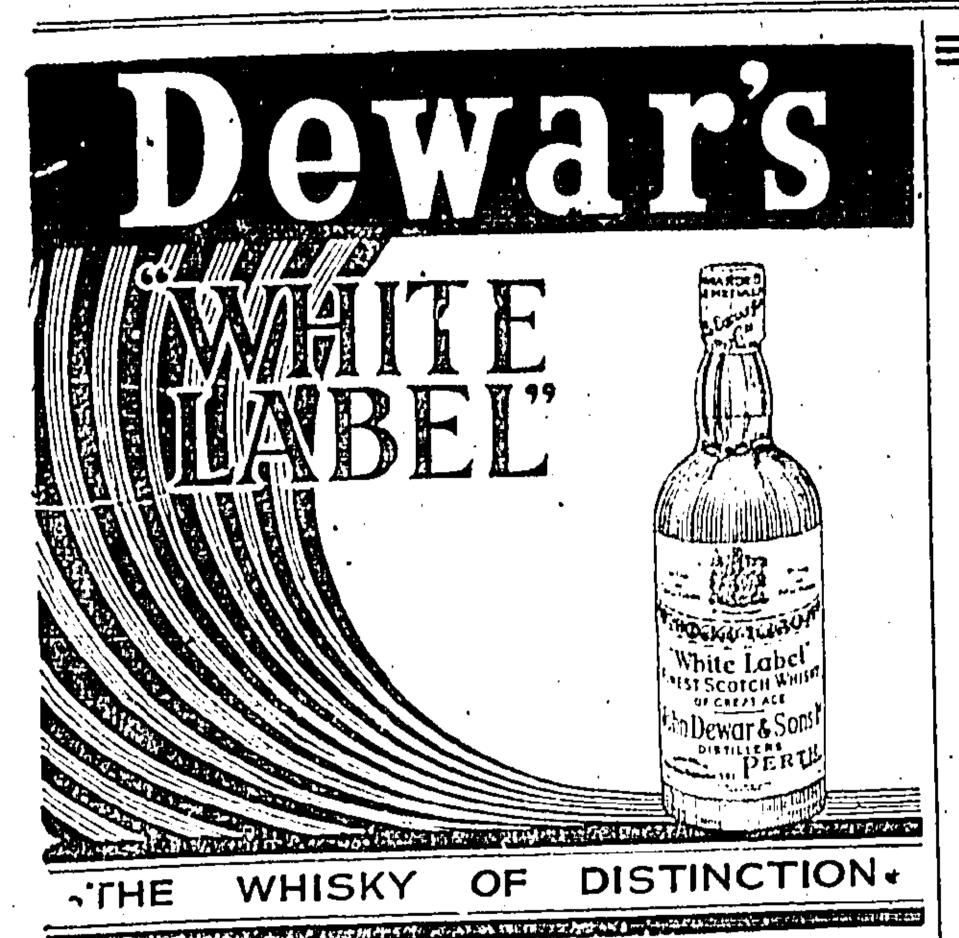




"H-O-T? Try a cold H.B."

HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LIMITED. BREWED 'AND BOTTLE BY

Market and the second of the s



A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

RECORDS

·
25323—Speedboat Bill: F.T
Trees. F.T.
25374—I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby. F.T Fats Wanter's Orenestation
Until The Real Time Courts Tentre Newman's Orchestra.
25405—Now Or Never. F.T
25448—Little Old Lady. F.T
Q V = A+= T ² (T) +
25481—Whispering. F.T
Tiger Rag. F.T.
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba
Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
T = +A . TO TIARM PIRT (COLVENIE LIGHT LIGHT LIGHT AND A WOOL TO THE
25530-I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Transfer Indianisma Al Sir. P.1.
Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
25552—Shall We Dance, F.T
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T
25561-A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love rou. F.r.
and The Clark Dan Away From Love To-night. F.T.
Dunte Deligati Grenestia.
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
Cause My Many Cay, The Rev Thompson's Orchestra
25564—There's A Luli In My Life. F.T Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carclessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed, F.T Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
#7 'B'Ass' '
Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz
trata ato tipit. Walle.
25569-Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
APPLACATION TOUCH I
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T "Fats" Waller's Orchestra
20071—I VE GOLTA IVEN LICASE OIL MOTER - I III
Sweet Heartache, F.T.

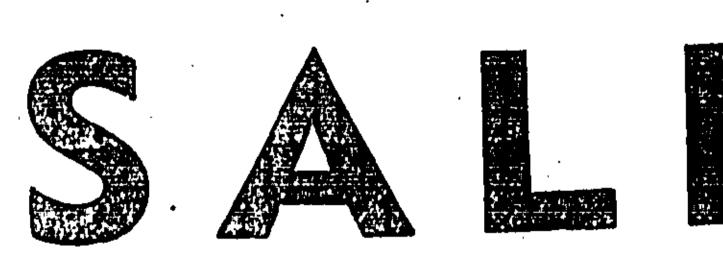
Messrs. S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd. CHATER ROAD.

25573-Wake Up And Live, F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

YORK BUILDING

MAIZEE'S

MID-SEASON



Commences

TUESDAY, Aug. 3rd.

Entire Stock of at Cost & Below Cost

- Dresses , Evening Gowns
- Hats

- Novelties, etc.

CASH ONLY

Sleep. F.T.

NO RETURNS

NO EXCHANGES

HORATE CONTRACTOR CONT

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYW.HERE

SOURCE CONTRACTOR OF THE STANDERS

PACKARD

CLUB SEDAN FOR FIVE **PASSENGERS**

"A TOP-QUALITY CAR" LARGE AND ROOMY MODERATELY PRICED

> Inspection and Trial Invited

Hongkong Hotel Garage

SHOWROOM

Phone -27778-9 Stubbs Rd.

Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1937

LOCAL LEPROSY SURVEY

Two facts stand out pro-

problem by the Kowloon Re- that the rise is just ous, is not the serious menace to try by his revelations that on £400 a year, live in London. able in these days of social legis- grown fat while hibernating durn. the Colony which many people some people had had to go. think it is; the second, that, hungry to be members except in the matter of notifica- the House of Commons. tion or registration, existing local laws meet the case public health from such a uncertain future. course, consideration for the sufferers themselves might have knew that some M.P.s who had to that it is wrong that men who of constituents and the advance a great deal of useful work for been shown to the extent of keep homes going in the pro- have served their country should of social legislation have en- us. seeing that they were given vinces and educate families on be subjected to such experi-larged correspondence enorm- Unlike the honey bee, which proper treatment. Actually, £8 a week (sometimes less tax) ences." there was on the Statute Book at that time, and still is, an Ordinance making provision for the medical care and treatment of lepers, but this Ordinance, stituents because he could not find a new job at 45 or 50, or per- to much more. like so many others in this Colony, has remained practically a dead letter. Under it, not Premier's declaration that more only are out-patient clinics and than one M.P. had had to go easy hospital accommodation envisaged, but the provision of a leper The House of Commons, which among the matters for which cupboard, made the division on the Governor-in-Council is em- the £600 a good solid meal. powered to make regulations. What is needed is that the plans, contemplated by the Ordinance WHAT has life been like on the should be put into operation. Consequently, the Kowloon Re- M.P.s' subsistence allowance for sidents' Association, in urging asylum and clinics for treatment count. of the disease in its early stages, I talked recently with a numis asking nothing more than the ber of M.P.s, some of them men Government itself admits to be of means to whom the £400 was tortured by the heat, said he necessary. Compulsory segregation is not considered desirwith the community at large, ing Ordinance, with

Five Members of the House of

Commons tell PERCY CATER the

High Cost

cause £400 is not, for a were in that position. modern politician, a living I was told:

Anxious Days provided they are put into effect.

The inquiry which the Association has so admirably carried to have a provided they are put into effect.

AFTER that, very few can "My salary has never covered informed. He has to spend most decaying wood to build the paper of think it enviable to be an my expenses. It has always of his time in London, and, even alone, but as each cell is made an with the greatest economy, it egg is laid, then after a few weeks and the paper of the difficult to make the difficult to make the paper of the difficult to make the paper of the p ra. out had its genesis in the dis- ous hours politicians are compell- work properly, to employ a secre- must be most difficult to make she will have a number of helpers, covery of a colony of lepers on ed to work. Only 17 voices were tary, and attend to the consider. ends meet on £400." the mainland. Informed of the raised against the idea that able correspondence which an matter, however, all that the M.P. has to transact nowadays, matter, however, all that the M.P.s—who, in any case, are and to look after the social side SIR Henry Fildes (Liberal Na- to the more important egg-laying. Government did was to demolish hired and fired with revolting of an M.P.'s duty. the shacks inhabited by the suddenness from time to timelepers, permitting the occupants should be so remunerated that to disperse and mingle with the they do not have to stay awake of SUPPORTED the increase gent on my being an M.P. My With its gaudy yellow and black community generally. Putting at night worrying about an anxi- not from a personal point of salary does not contribute a stripes we might liken the wasp aside the possible danger to ous present and an even more view but because I knew that at penny towards my living in Lon- to a little tiger, and that is what it

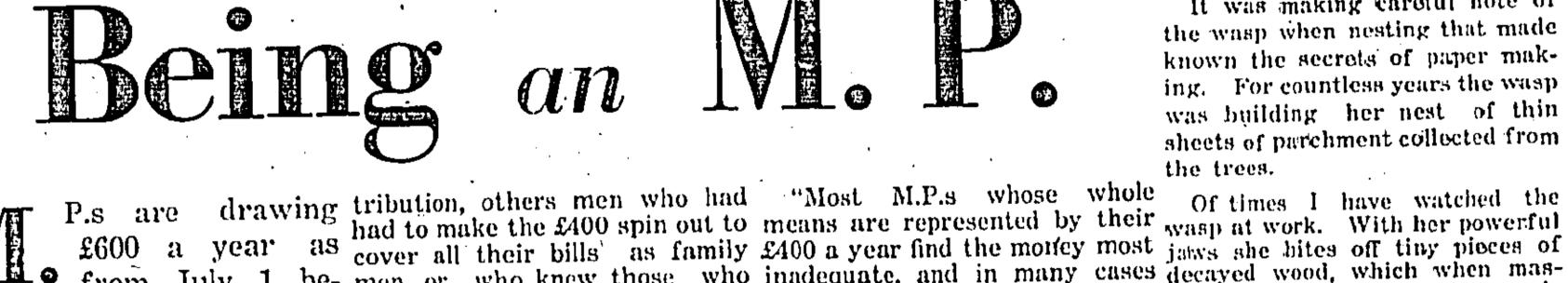
afford secretarial help.

on the food to make ends meet. settlement or settlements is does not want skeletons in its

Where Money Goes

£400 which has been the

able, as it would tend to drive to be eminently sound and underground, but the reasonable, the more so since Association is fully alive to the the cost of putting them into thinkable Bathing Costumes." dangers of infection caused by effect would not be by any Truth will out. the free intermingling of lepers means heavy. Once the existwithout control of any kind. It additional precaution advocated young blondes also go astray at ships by popular subscription. therefore strongly urges an by the Association, is effectively times. addition to the existing law, enforced, danger to public health providing for some form of should be climinated, and, what notification or registration with is of equal importance, sufferers paper is that you can't hunt it few days ago. Couldn't have brighter yesterday. Their faces. the medical authorities. The from the disease would be as up afterwards to settle an argu-done better if it had been a real, looked already £200 a year better Association's proposals appear sured of adequate treatment.



In the House of Commons Kitchen.

Mr. Morgan Jones (Soc., Caer- Mr. Tom Williams (Soc., Don paper-lined cells the young wasps and philly): "The case of the M.P. Valley): "Any M.P. who has are reared. investigations into the leprosy twenty-five M.P.s have said problem by the Kowleen Be that the first said who has to maintain two homes had to maintain a home in the During the summer months we who has to maintain two homes had to maintain a home in the During the summer months we not be investigations into the leprosy twenty-five M.P.s have said one in London for himself and provinces and educate children often see wasps much larger than one in London for himself and provinces and educate children often see wasps much larger than one in London for himself and provinces and educate children often see wasps much larger than one in London for himself and provinces and educate children often see wasps much larger than one in London for himself and provinces and educate children often see wasps much larger than one in London for himself and provinces and educate children often see wasps much larger than one in London for himself and provinces and educate children of the leprosy than the larger than one in London for himself and provinces and educate children of the larger than the larger t and one in the provinces for his will have found it difficult to those which appear in great numbers and one in the provinces for his will have found it difficult to bers in the first warm days of sidents' Association. The first proper. And, tht Prime family—deserves the utmost manage on £400 a year. sympathy. Life has been diffi- "The cost of keeping in touch queens, which were reared at the is that the disease, loathsome Minister shocked the coun- cult even for many M.P.s who, with a constituency is consider- end of the previous season, and

had to resort to shifts which they substantial item in M.P.s' costs. awakening, the first duty of the of would not like to discuss, but Parliament to-day is a legislative queen is to seek out a home, which

have had to keep going."

Difficult Times

previous times M.P.s who lost don. To run a constituency to- the countryside for all manner of their seats had had very difficult day is a very expensive matter In a vague way Westminster times indeed, and because I think "The increase in the number are destructive creatures, it does

haps more, is pretty hopeless in Altogether grimmer was the these days, and if a middle-aged man has no resources to fall back WIHEN a great deal of research on, his position may easily become somewhat desperate.

essentials of life."

they show the terrible fight they workshop, and an M.P. has little will most likely be a hole on a time for any other activity if he sunny bank. Mr. Alfred Denville (Cons., is to keep abreast of the many Once the site is chosen she be-Newcastle on Tyne Central): problems on which he needs to be gins to search a countryside for

Expensive

my own case £400 a year in no the cells which are made by her way meets the expenses contin- corps of workers.

Social Life

is necessary if a con-(Continued on Next Column.)

Then there was the man who,

Advertisement misprint: "Un-1him.

Despite the heat of summer, | Matshed thieves stole a dea generation long enough to be-Java continues its popularity as tective's badge whilst he was stituency is to be properly served. come proverbial, without being a tourist resort. Well, you can bathing. This sort of thing at a time when people's problems the establishment of a leper any more pleasant on that ac- have a Bali good time there, could, of course, be prevented if are so many and complex. If anyhow. the detectives had their badges one considers the deputations tattooed on their chests.

> in the nature of an expense con-would be quite willing to swap who worked up such a good nected with the social life of his his prickly heat for a crop of practice that he could afford to constituency, it is obvious that tell an occasional patient that £400—reduced by taxation to there was nothing wrong with £300 in many cases—is inade-

> > As an American commentator has put it, one of the best ways "Fall of Brunete," says head- of achieving universal disarmathe line. And some of our snappy ment would be to build battle- themselves, but, if you accept

There was much jollisication One reason news by radio and cracker-firing when a new sary. can't take the place of a news-coffin-shop opened in Wanchai a llive business.

WASPS Earn Their STRIPES

WASPS are annoying creatures when they sting but how many people know their many useful services,I often wonder.

It was making careful note of the wasp when nesting that made known the secrets of paper making. For countless years the wasp was building her nest of thin sheets of purchment collected from

the trees. Of times I have watched the from July 1 be- men, or who knew those who inadequate, and in many cases decayed wood, which when mashave to deny themselves what ticated to the right consistency is Here is a selection from what might reasonably be considered used to build little cells inside the · site chosen for the nest. In these

gathering and masticating the decayed wood for more cells, while she contents herself by attending tional, Dumfriesshire): "In Thousands of eggs are laid in

clubbed together in town to cut Shoreditch): "A politician's expense in my case, for my cor- hungry growing wasps must be the cost. It was known that ously. I employ a secretary-feeds her young with honey and career is very precarious. He respondence varies between 20 fed on animal food. Caterpillars many an M.P. laboriously typed never knows when he is going to and 50 letters a day in the ordi- are a favourite, and the slowhis own letters to his con- be turned out. To attempt to nary way, and sometimes runs flying daddy-long-legs are easily family. The grub of the daddylong-legs is one of the farmer's worst foes, for this destructive creature lives just below the surface of the ground and eats at the valuable roots.

It is not advisable to encourage too prolific rearing of wasps in the countryside, but wise farmers appreciate the useful work they carry out, and welcome their incursions into his territory if their numbers do not increase until they become a plague.

which have to be met and the support which an M.P. is expect-Then there was the doctor ed to give to various efforts conquate to cover the cost.

> "I abstained from the vote on M.P.s' anlaries because I think it is a bad and dangerous principle that M.P.s should vote money to the principle of paying M.P.s. I think a rise from £400 is neces-

M.P.s, however, were much

Silver Trophies, Movie Camera & Other Awards to be won in the

"TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

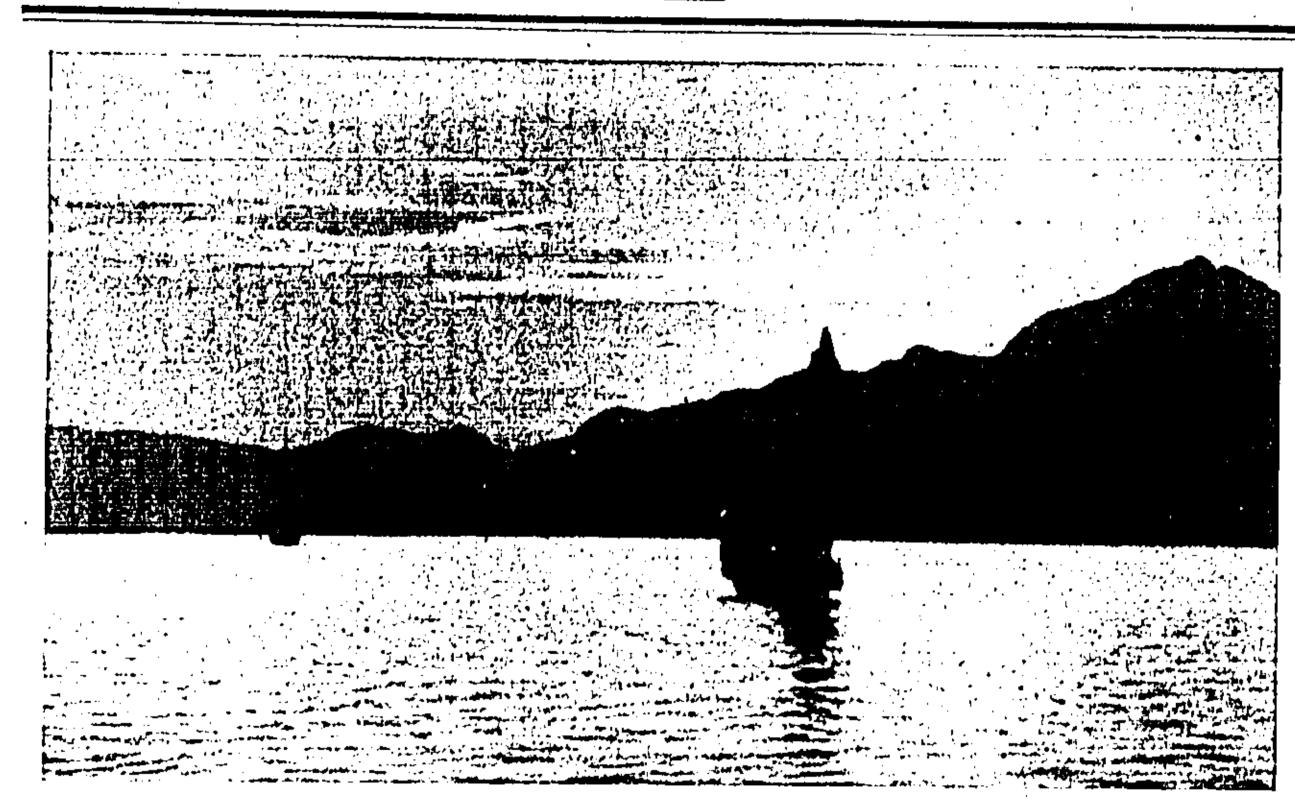
SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1937

DON'T DELAY

IN SENDING IN YOUR

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

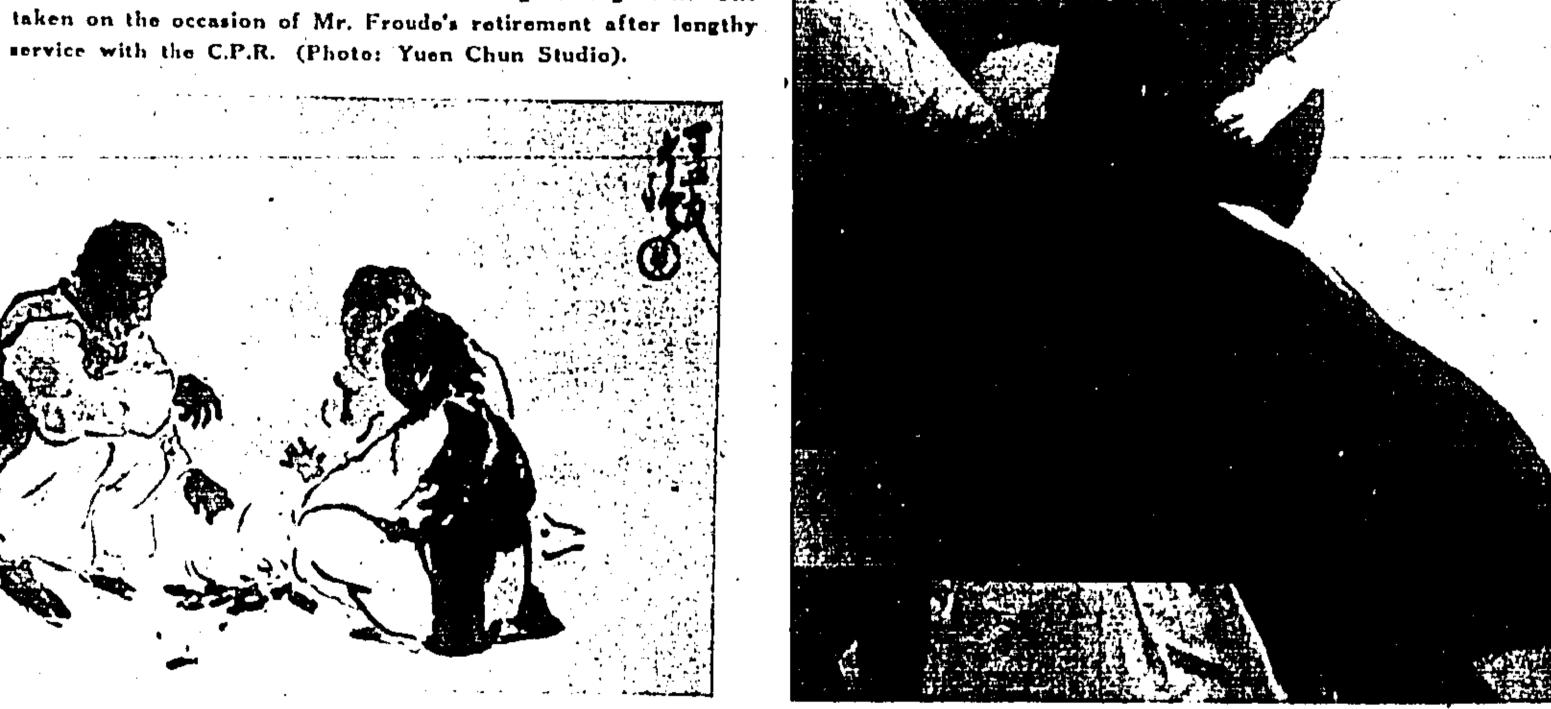
"The Hongkong Telegraph"



"Sunset: Cheung Chau Island"-an effective study entered in Section Two of the "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition.



Pictured above are the former Chief Engineer of the R.M.S. Empress of Canada, Mr. W. H. Froude, and members of the engineering staff. The photo was taken on the occasion of Mr. Froude's retirement after lengthy



"The Foal," a picture which has been entered in the Children's Section of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



The above statue to the late Marshal Tang Chi-yao, former Governor of Yunnan Province, which was unveiled at Yunnaniu on July 10. This work was supplied and erected by the local firm of Artistic Ateliers, Raoul Bigazzi, Bank of East Asia Building. The horse- .. back figure is 14' high and stands on an Italian white marble base 16' high. The model was made by Mr. Monti, artist sculptor of the firm named.



Hore is a clever picture, entitled "The Consultation," which has been entered in the Story-Telling Section of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



"Winter Fire," by Mr. Wong Sin-keung, one of the pictures to be shown at the annual exhibition of the Chinese Fine Art Club of Canton, sponsored by the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, to be held next Tuesday.

The latest novelty on the China-market is the new

IKONTA 6 x 6 cm

manufactured by the well-known ZEISS IKON factory.

This camera, taking 12 pictures of 21/2 x 21/2" size, per

Sole Agents for China:

Tel. 20873.

CARLOWITZ

4, Queen's Road C.

rollfilm, is flited with

various objectives

ZEISS Tessars lens

Prices ranging from

H\$05.00 to H\$127.00.

Ask your photo-

dealer for particulars

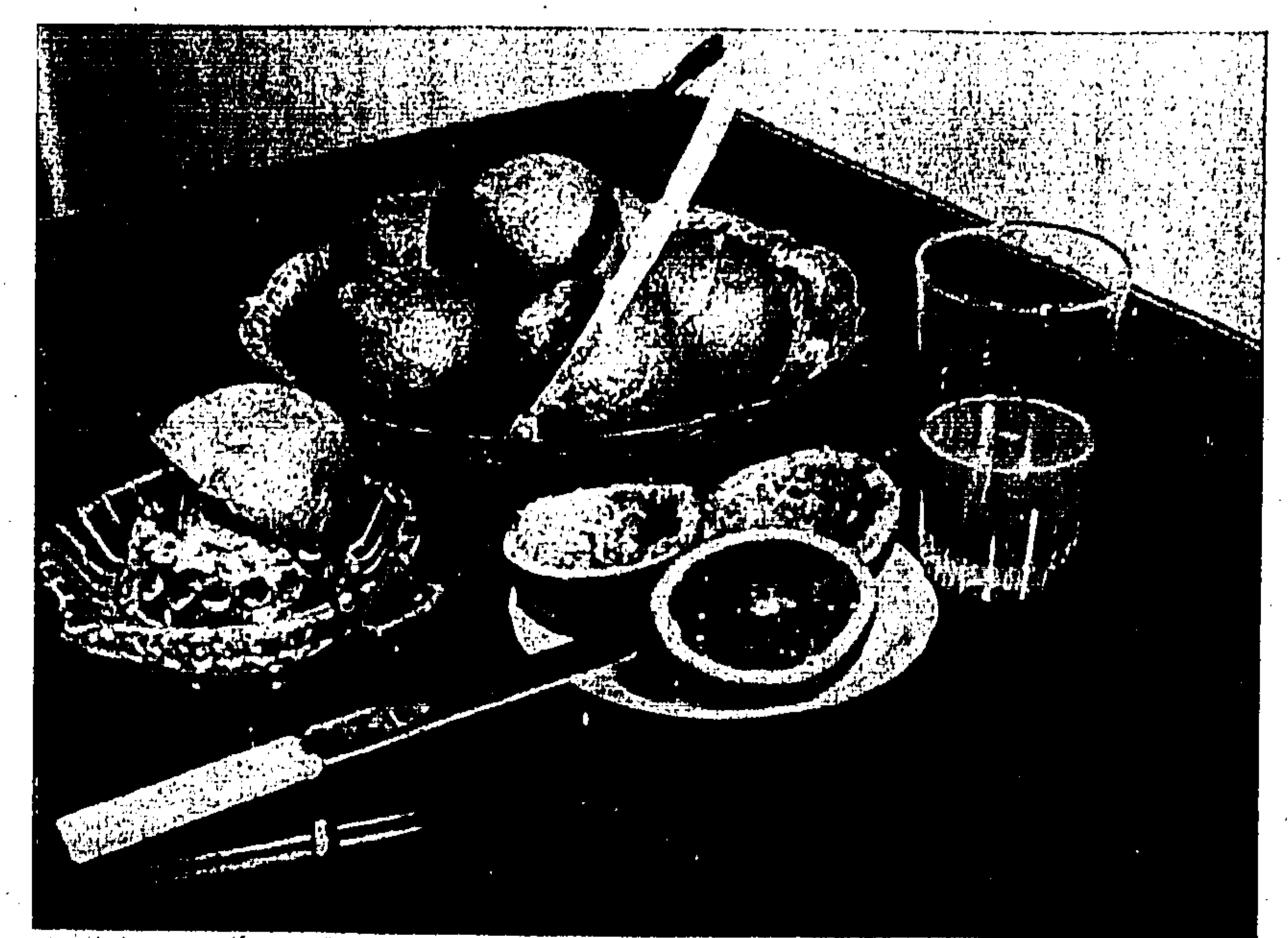
or apply for a de-

monstration to the

Bank of China Bldg.

incl. the famous

NEW!



An excellent still life study which has been entered in Section Three of the "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition.

WHAT A RUSH **MEMORIES** ONE SNAPSHOT CAN BRING!

That's why they are so important. Don't take chances with them. Make sure that you have a dependable film to work with, People look natural in a photograph that is worth a great deal.

Hyper - sensitive

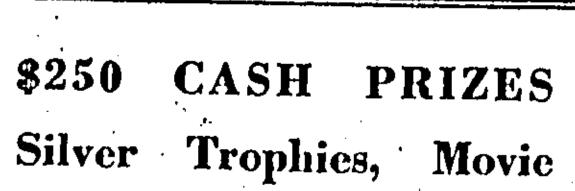
Pan - chromatic

Anti-halation backed.



Made in ENGLAND by

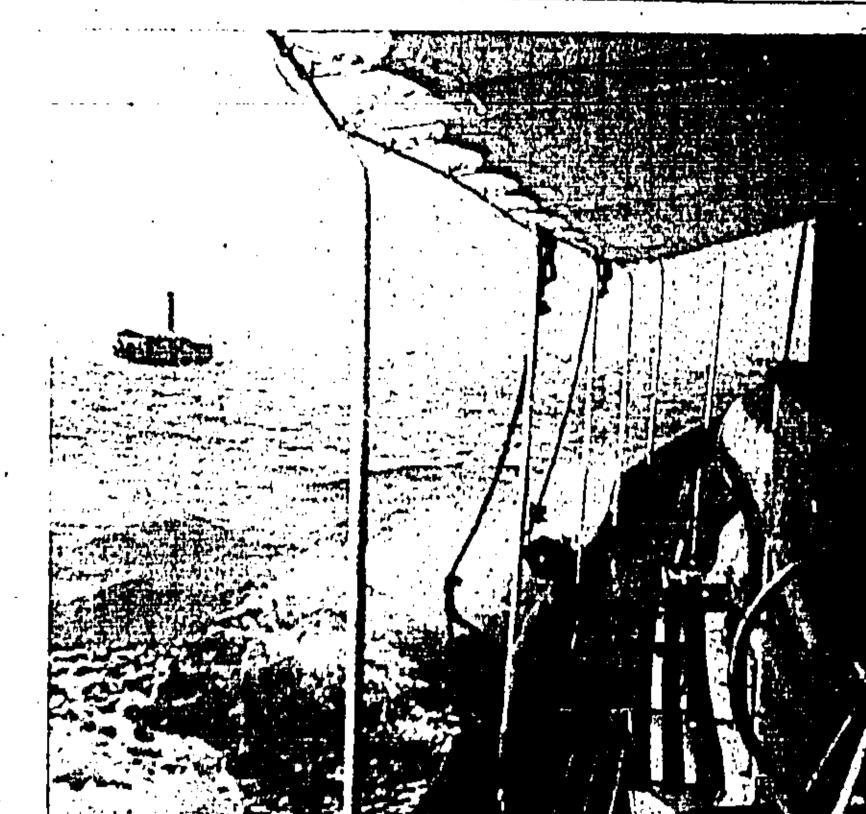




ENTRIES FOR THE

COMPETITION

CONDUCTED BY



"Full Speed Ahead" is the title of this entry in Section Two of the "Telegraph". Competition.

Children's Corner

Dear Kiddies,

Not quite so many entries came in for last week's Competition. What is more, only a small number of the competitors got all the correct names for the flowers. In the Senior Section ,there were only three correct solutions, and so the judging of these had to be based on the colouring. Best in this respect was the entry of Margaret Pearce (aged 14), 15 Gap Road, Happy Valley. In the Junior Section, Rodney Martin (aged 0), 33B Nathan Road,



Netta Macwilliam, recent Senior winner in the "Telegraph" Children's Competition. (Photo: Photogem Studio).

Kowloon, wins. He had all the names correct, and, in addition,

nicely coloured the picture. In awarding Merit Certificates, I have only taken into account those who had all the flower names correct. This was the main point in the Competition, colouring being subsidiary. Here are the winners of

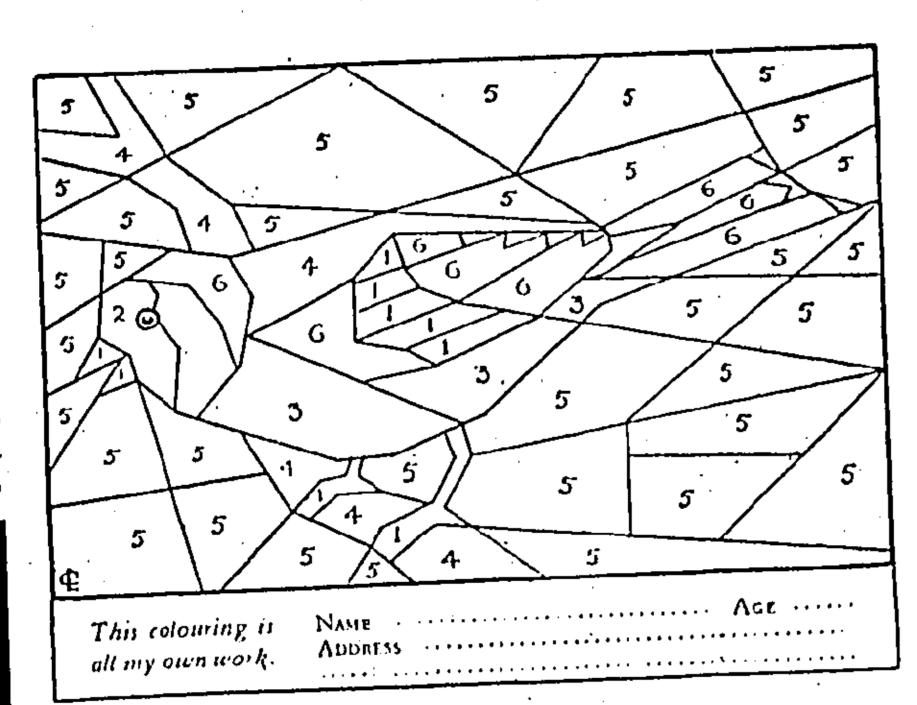
Certificates: Senior: Jill Eager and Peter Venables.

Junior: Roy King, Nan Provan | most interesting colouring competi-Arthur Fisher, Margaret Venables, tion for this week. The picture Although there were mistakes in shown looks a complete mystery; the naming of the flowers, I should doesn't it? But if you colour it aclike to commend the following for cording to the following directions it

good work in colouring: Senior: Netta Macwilliam, Anthony all the spaces numbered 1 in Yellow, Raptis, Elizabeth Jones, Maggie all those marked 2 Bright Red, the Alves, Fernando Alves, Cyril 3's Light Brown, the 4's Dark Brown, Griffith, Robert Lau, Ho Shuk-chun, the 5s Pale Blue, and the 6's in Jean Kempton, Jean Grady, Margie Black. Spaces not numbered must Xavier, Antonina da Luz, Yeung Kit- be left white. best work can be done if the picture

FITNESS

wa, Mary FitzGerald. Juniors: Dorothy Revie. And now, kiddies, here's a really is first cut out, pasted on a card or







Photogem Studio).

You will find, children, that the

Two Junior winners in the "Telegraph" Children's Competitions. Left, Dorothy Revie; right, Margaret Hazel Venables. (Photos:

thick paper, and allowed to dry thoroughly before colouring. Either paints or crayons may be used. There will again be two prizes-one for children from 10 to 14; and the other for those under 10. Now, will become a protty picture. Colour kiddies, do your very best, and send in your entries to reach me not later

than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Lots of

NATIONAL Beverage for NATIONĂL

saps Vitality and lowers Resistance From 19th Century calm to 20th Century hustle! . . . A short step in history . . . but what a world of difference in the speed of living. Human progress has outstripped its natural equipment. You need

stronger nerves, greater vitality, increased energy. Your meals must be richer in the nourishment which builds up resistance and ample reserves of strength, energy and nervous vitality.

What you need is 'OVALTINE'. It contains an unrivalled abundance of health-giving vitamins, energy-creating carbohydrates, nerve-building phosphorus and other vital nutritive properties.

Drink 'OVALTINE' every day for abundant vitality. Drink 'OVALTINE' every night to ensure deep, peaceful sleep.



SANDONIA

By Yscult Cooper

(This excellent "little children's story is written by Yseult Cooper, who will be remembered as having figured as a winner in the "Telegraph's" Children's Competition more than once. Yscult is now enjoying a lovely holiday at Welhalwel.).

Jenny was digging a deep hole in the sand. She dur so much, that she decided to all down and rest for a minute or two. When she was scated, she looked around for her Mummy. It was a beautiful day, with the sun riding high in the cloudless sky like a big golden penny. The little children were paddling, and from time to time she heard their shricks of laughter. She was just hoping that her Mummy had gone to buy some fee cream, when she heard a voice exclaim, "I haven't seen such a fine day as this for years." She looked down and saw, sitting on the pile of sand she had dug out, a little creature.

"Please, who are you?" said Jenny politely. "I am a Sand Gnome; my name is Midge, and I live for away down under the sand," said he, "Oh, are you the only Sand Gnome in the world?" naked Jenny. "Good gracious, no, child! There are millions of us, and we live in a place called Sandonia," said Midge, "I wish you would tell me all about Sandonia," said Jenny. "I can't be bothered," said Midge "but I'll take you there if you like." "Please do," said Jenny.

"Shut your eyes and say, 'Sand Gnome, Sand Gnome, take me to your sandy home.' Jenny did so, and she immediately found herself to be very small-only two inches high and standing in front of a little elevator. The Sand Gnome stepped inside and opened the door for Jenny to get in. As soon as she was in. Midge pressed a knob, and they went down and down.

After five minutes the elevator stopped and Jenny found herself in a little street, A little gnome like her companion said. "Now then where's your ticket, please?" Middle pulled out from his pocket a little square piece of eard board. The ticket collector said. "All right pass along, now please, pass along."

They were being jostled and pushed by many little Sand Gnomes all chattering excitedly. Jenny heard some of them saying, "I shall wear my pink silk," or "Do you think I should buy mother." "Will green really go with blue?" and one little boy gnome said, "Mummy, I hope there will be lots of cake and jelly and ice cream and toffee." Then Midge said "There is to be a ball at the Town Hall; I think it is just starting. Come on, we will go and see it." "How lovely!" said Jenny, and they set off walking towards the Town Hall.

When they reached the Town Hall they saw a pretty scene. All the Sand Gnomes were dressed in pretty clothes and in a corner Jenny saw a little boy greedily eating ice cream. She thought "Oh! I ought to go back for if Muniny went to buy tee cream the will be looking for So she told Midge, and he took her back to the elevator.

Midge told her a rhyme to say to make herself bigger when she arrived and then he bid her good-bye. Jenny stepped into the elevator and arrived on the sands just in time for tea.

Problem No. 18

There are no trumps. South leads, and North-South must win six of the seven tricks.

Solutions by first post, Wednesday, to "Bridge Problem", Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 17

South leads Jack of heart and North diseards diamond 4. Neither East nor West must keep both clubs, one must keep both diamonds, and East must retain diamond queen; so West may discard a diamond and East a club.

South then leads heart 4, and West must play (1) a spade or (2) a diamond. In the event of (1), North plays diamond 9, and South on the third lead gives East the ace of spades, establishing two spade tricks for North and assuring North-South the remaining three tricks, whatever East leads. In the event of (2), North discards spade 4 and East diseard a spade or a second club, in e' her case, South's third lead of t 2 Queen of clubs (North playing the spade 4), followed by the nine of spades, gives East the lead with only diamonds left to lead up to North, who wins two tricks.

MUST PLAY DIAMOND If, at Trick One, West discards a club, then East must play a diamond. On the second heart lead West must diseard a spade or a club. If the former, North plays diamond 9 and South's third lead is the spade, and the ending is similar to one already described. If West's diseard is a club. North plays the small spade and East must play a club. South's next lead is the diamond spade won by North's King, and with a spade North throws the lead to East, and South must win the two remaining tricks when East must lead clubs to him.

This covers most of the variations. An opening lead of anything but a trump is unsound. Correct solutions from T.J.H., "Emjay", T.P.G., Mrs. A.K., H.S., and "S'easy"

New Entertaining Telegraph's

Problem Feature

ERE is one of the most highly - paid writers in the world, and-what is more important—one whose work has received the unstinted admiration of those best qualified to judge. He has often been described as an author." "author's novels and plays have atgreat popularity both in England and in known person. America; but they have, perhaps, a special appeal to other writers, who delight in the artistry with

THEIR author intended originally L to be a doctor, and graduated in medicine at St. Thomas's Hospital. His experience as a medical student has been turned to good account, particularly in his novel, "Of Human Bondage" published in 1915. He was then 41. But he had begun to write long before this, his first novel "Liza of Lambeth," having appeared eighteen years before. Of his many other novels the best known, perhaps, is also an accomplished writer of short stories. For these he has gathered much first material in outlying por-

which they are constructed

phraseology.

tions of the world.

OF plays he has produced a number, hearly all of which have been commercially successful, while many have been adapted for the screen. All are characterised by a strong sense of "situation," by naturalness of dialogue, and, at times, by biting satire. They convey a strong sense of disillusionment with the post-war world, which finds expression, not in moralising, but in the dramatic portrayal of hypocrisy and injustice. Who is he?

HOW TO DO IT

WO tests are given. In each you can tion is given of a wellwritten in three paragraphs. If you can identify him by the time you have read the and in their terse and vivid first paragraph you score full marks; by the second 75; by the BORN in 1881, he was educated at Rugby and Balliol and began last 50. If you don't know then you fail and have to turn to Page Eleven for the answer.

To emphasise the end of each paragraph printed in small type. Now carry on.

> ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

ERE is a man who, although not yet sixty, has long exercised considerable influence both in the realm of thought and in the conduct of affairs. The son of an Archbishop, he was born, as it were, a member of our ruling class, score 100. A descrip- and proceeded to demonstrate, without delay, his gifts of leadership and his It is | immense natural abilities. At 29, he was head of a great public school; at 40, he became a bishop. His tact, his balanced judgment, and his capacity for organisation, have made him one of the most powerful men in the country.

> life as a lecturer in philosophy at Queen's College. He subsequently took orders and was a contributor to a volume of theological essays, "Foundation," which created a conslderable stir before the war. Soon after he became, in rapid succession, Headmaster of Repton School; Rector of St. James's, Piccadilly; Canonof Westminster and Bishop of Manchester. His present appointment

dates from 1929.

Who is he?

the following one is LIIS interests in these various II capacities have by no means been purely pastoral or administrative. He has written much on speculative theology and on the problem of Church and State, among his better-known books being 'Essays in Christian Politics" and "Thoughts on Some Problems of the Day." He has also been one of the most active promoters of adult education. For a number of years he was President of the Workers' Educational Association.

Murden RDER

CASE

MR. WEBBLEL Said George Greene, who ran the post woman; denied any knowledge of DINGO was a killer," said George Greene, who ran the post woman; denied any knowledge of the will made in his favour; denied Playfair, reviewing the Maltwell office, had caught a fleeting glimpse the will made in his favour; denied

curred. And of a somewhat asked for four gallons of petrol and curred. And of a somewhat a packet of gaspers. When it came similar crime—though in that to payment, neither of them had any case his victim was thrown out change. The man opened his wallet estate; was looking out sites for of a train. In both the victim and gave the lady a five-pound note, bungalows. Could be prove any of was an attractive woman and duced the change. The characters this? No, he couldn't. On the other was an actractive woman and duced the change. The eighrettes hand, could we, might be ask, dismoney."

"I'm not clear about the Maltwell ease," said Sergeant Dumbell. was never sorry to find his superior in reminiscent mood. "One of these blazing car murders, wasn't it?" "That's right. And we were lucky to get Smith-Dingo. Let me tell you

the facts. near the village of Maltwell. A (he added modestly) "that it was wrecked car, on fire, with the body my job to piece it together." of a woman in it. I don't think the fire was intentional, for it inevitably drew attention to the crime; what Smith-Dingo had planned was the crash. The car had been sent an old wall at the bottom-the fair. "That was easy. Once we'd always does. But the evidence driver, presumably, having leapt for found out who the victim was, the against him was irrefragable. And, his life just as acceleration began.

"The hand-brake, it was afterwards proved, nad been tampered sorts of places—restaurants, theatres, Smith-Dingo's conviction? wards proved, had been tampered of chance. . . , A horrible, callous

murder. "From the first there was no doubt that a crime had been committed, and they had the sense to call the Yard in at once." "Fingerprints were found, I sup-

pose? said Dumbell, conscious that he was expected to be intelligent. "The criminal's fingerprints? No. none. The car yielded only the fingerprints of the victim. A Mrs. Middledene she was, a widow; a well-to-do, attractive young woman. We were lucky in identifying her at

"She had taken the car that morning out of a London garage. There was then nobody with her. Her murderer-as she thought, her best friend-had joined her somewhere on the road.

"But_this was the second piece of luck-we tracked down one witness who had seen them. They had

stopped at Abbot's Crutchley, at the

village post office, to buy petrol and eigarettes.

of him. A big man, wearing dark that he'd seen her on the fatal day, glasses. He had remained in the Where had he been? He'd been off "He had already been under car, absorbed in the study of a map, on business, in his own car. What suspicion when that affair oc- Mrs. Middledene meanwhile got out; business? Prospecting. Greene noticed, was wearing gloves search his rooms and his person--and he lit one each for his pas- as, I need hardly say, we did. Smlthsenger and himself. Then the car Dingo was a good actor. 'If only,' drove off."

"And Greene," said Dumbell, "was able to identify the driver?" "Not a bit of it," answered Playfair. "No; in this case the evidence, though conclusive, was purely cir-"The tragedy was discovered about | cumstantial. That's why I think it's seven one evening, in a lonely lane so interesting. Apart from the fact"

Dumbell was looking puzzled. "How did you get a line on the criminal?"

probable murderer was obvious, what is more, you can deduce, from Mr. Webbley Smith-Dingo, of no what I've told you, what the most fixed occupation, had been courting damning piece of evidence was. Mrs. Middledene for some months. | Just try to think it out, Dumbell." "They'd been seen together in all | What was the clue which led to

the seaside. Three weeks before | SOLUTION ON PAGE THREE

they had become engaged; and Mrs. Middledene-against the advice of her solicitors—had made a will leaving her money to Smith-Dingo. She was the second woman who'd done that, as I told you, had been found dead in a railway tunnel.

"What a nerve!" said Dumbell. "Wasn't it?" said Playfair. "But Smith-Dingo was a killer;

there's nothing will deter men like that. We got on to him within eighteen hours of the murder, and I thought, for some time, he was going to defeat us. He admitted, of "The man was driving the car; course, his association with the

> "He did occasional deals in real he said, in a chocking voice, if only I'd accepted her invitation to go out with her yesterday! It's almost the first time I'd refused her-' And he positively succeeded—its a great gift. Dumbell-in forcing out a few manly tears."

Dumbell was impatient. "But how did you convict him, sir? No | identification-no fingerprints in the car-did you get a confession or

sald Playfair. "No confession. Smith-Dingo protested his "I'm coming to that," said Play- innocence on the scaffold—that type

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

BY HUBERT PHILLIPS

PROBLEM I.

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT "For the purposes of our Chess ; Tournament," said Woodpusher, "we divided our players into two groups. Each player played two games against each other player in his group. That did away with all possibility of unfairness in regard to the opening move."

"There must have been a large Answers on Page Three

number of games played al-"Exactly 200," said Woodpusher.

How many players in all took part in the Tournament?

PROBLEM II.

A WORD SQUARE . Invocation to the noislest god? 2. Fruit of historical research? 3. Time itself is confused in one

4. Nobody in Virgil.

particular.

THIS WEEK T. PAUL GREGORY Tells You About The

ROMANTIC FABLE OF THE 6th MOON FESTIVAL

THE AMAHS' PRAYER TO THE MYTHICAL GODDESS KWOON-YAM

comparison, every month in the the 23rd of the month, for accord-

ONE of the commonest re- incidentally have an astronomical ing to Chinese notions the weather marks made by the casual origin, for it is on these occasions, after that date then begins to be-European observer is to the so affirm the Chinese with evident custom, the periods of the "Lesser effect that life in the Far East truth, that "Old Sol" is wont to and Greater Heats" are made the appears at the first blush to be display his strength. The first occasion for the partaking of largely a succession of various event which usually falls about various cooling drinks, one of them gala events. Indeed, much July 7 is stated to be merely a being prepared from a species of might be said of the paucity of warning of the summer heat which wax-gourd (Carea benicasa) which seasonal events in the solar is bound to follow, and, this heat' calendar of the West; for, in is alleged to reach its climax on

the Chinese term tung-kwa or "winter melon." This vegetable is generally cooked in an abundance of fluid, and the resultant effusion is stated to be extremely efficacious in counteracting any ill effects which may arise from the excessive heat which is unfortunately a necessary concomitant of Hongkong's semi-tropical summer.

Famous South China

Dish

In Canton, there is offered in the restaurants at this season a specially prepared dish, which is famous throughout all South China, and is, furthermore, one of the gustatory romances of the Cantonese epicure. This dish, which is incidentally termed tungkwa-chung is prepared from one of these melons. The seeds are scooped out and the concavity filled with a plenitude of ingredients, amongst them being mushrooms, strips of dried bean-curd ders that emanate from the kit- limits of Chinese propriety, chens of Chinese chefs during the summer season. Truly, this is the season for indulgence in delectable dainties, but as the Chinesu sagely remark: Sin-sline, Tani-shine ho-shik laan chuc -- "In the periods. of the Lesser and Greater Heats, one is very fond of eating but is really too lazy to do any cooking."

Twelfth Day Festival

This worthy was a mythical personantediluvian plan and who is fabled fact, so well known is this person-



Curio study of P'aang Tso, to commemorate whose death the 12th day of the sixth moon is celebrated by the Chinese. Photograph by staff photographer by courtesy of The Little Shop.

However, the greatest day of the month is the fete of the Goddess of Mercy, which occurs on the 19th day of the 6th Moon (July 26). troubles. Her temples are ex- he demanded that she separate

and a kind of edible fungus called age that there is not a house-boy tremely popular amongst Chinese muk-yi (Exidia hispidula), which or amah in Hongkong who has women, by whom she is as much be presented as a burnt offering, literally signifies "ears of trees." Mever heard of him, and the name revered as is the Madonna in and the usual array of decorous In fact, tung-kwa-ching is an ex- Paang-too is made the occasion of Catholic countries. There are edremonies designed to evoke the cellent dish, and, is one of the most many jecular remarks, some of many Chinese legends about Kwoon- attention of the benign goddess. famous of the many culinary won- which do not strictly adhere to the yam, and strange stories are re- She is the special resort of those lated of her wonder-working power and also of her hardships,

Romantic Fable

In the very popular version, she This is one of the most popular is represented as the daughter of celebrations in the Chinese year. Yuk-wong "the Jade Emperor", to improve her station and her and is made the occasion, by the This worthy disbelieved the prewomen-folk at least, of much pre-tences of his daughter that she paration and the offering of in-possessed divine attributes and conse and the reciting of special sought to test her in various ways. prayers. Kwoon-yam, as she is Upon the occasion, it is alleged be called in the vernacular, is the sent her to the river with a coarse-On the 12th day of the sixth favourite deity of the women par by woven basket and told her to moon (July 19th) is celebrated a excellence, and is the Chinese coun- fetch water. The shrimps and minor festival called the maniver-terpart of Avalokitesvara of India. tiny fish had pity upon her and sary day of the death of Paang-tso. She is regarded as the idealisation entered the meshes in her basket of all that which is sweet and thus rendering it water-tight, so whose life was laid out on the beautiful in women, and her chief that she could thus fetch water duty is to listen to the pleadings back to her irascible and obdurate to have lived nearly 800 years. In of the unhappy and to scothe their parent. Upon another occasion,

Women Don't Like You...

1—To attend to your nails in public.

2—To leave things lying about.

2-To play the radio too loud.

1—To be suspicious.

with her pretcasions, gave her

a number of iron bars which she

was to grind down into needles,

and by supernatural aid she was

Province of Kwangtung, throngs

of female visitors flock to the tem-

ples of the goddess bearing offer-

ings of incense, paper garments to

whose colourless and laborious

lives are filled with misery and

pain. Your amah, for example,

surfeited with the nebulous anony-

mity of her daily existence, and

the vicissitudes of her fortune.

seeks on this day an opportunity

petition to the goddess is poign-

antly personal. She chafes at the

thraldom of her hard, work-a-day

life, and filled with a sort of per-

vasive sadness invokes the Goddess

of Mercy with a whole flood of

dithyrambic syllables which she

"Fan-heung yat-paai ts'ing

Fan-heung saam-paal ts'ing

Tring to moon-tin Shan-fat lit-

Kicoon-yam neung-neung kam-

Waang-ts'oi shun-lei tak sam

Kwai-yan tak lik, luk-ma foo-te'z

Tso-kung, tso-tak ch'eung-ch'eung

This may be freely translated as

"(I, the humble petitioner) offer

once, twice and thrice

·O, ye Gods and Buddhas please

assemble in the heavens

O, thou Goddess of Mercy, to-day

I, of the surname **** (invite

May good fortune from both the

May both Time and Fate be pro-

May all the desires of my heart

May the "Noble Gentleman"

May my relationship with every

And may I be able to keep my

Such in brief are some of the

more common customs prevailing

amongst the Chinese masses at the

***In these prayers it is the

custom for the supplicant to in-

sert her own surname as Wong,

Lei, etc., as the case may be. If

she is unmarried, she adds the

words "fa-nul" (flower maiden)

after her name, if married then

she appends the term "shan-nui"

(one, whose body belongs to an-

other), and finally if she is sworn

to perpetual chastity, she adds;

occasion of the sixth moon.

situation for a long, long

and "Green Horse" charms

East and the West come into

is thy honourable birthday

up incense and invite thee

Fan-heung yi-paai ts'ing

wai chung-shan

mat la i-shau-taan

Sing *** -shi fa-nui

Tung shing sai tsau

ying shaw

Sam-seung sz-khing

Kit-tak maan-yan yuen

Shi ko wan ko

Ho-shan ho-saai

kan-kan"

(hee)

my hands

be fulfilled

be efficacious

May I enjoy good health

one be harmonlous

pitious

follows:

pours forth in bounteous profusion

On this day throughout the

enabled to do this in record time.

5—to overlook the fact that no matter how opposed they are to housework they get infinite joy out of rearranging the furniture.

6-To forget that there are always several guest towels in a cupboard or drawer for the use of friends who want'to have a wash.

7-To neglect persistently to fulfil little household duties like fitting a new washer on a tap or tacking down a piece of loose carpet.

into its companent parts a heap of mixed sesame seeds and green TEST beans. This seemingly impossible task was accomplished in a short time because a flock of swallows ANSWERS which to this day are called Kwoonyam-kai or "chickens of the Goddess of Mercy" came to her aid and performed the herculean labour Week-End Problems with incredible dispatch. Moreover, her father, being still dissatisfied | PROBLEM I

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT 21 players participated.

PROBLEM 11 O D I N D A T E I T E M NEMO

Who Is This? (1) Somerset Maugham

(2) Archbishop of York

The Maltwell Murder Case

SOLUTION

The evidence that convicted Smith-Dingo was the discovery, in his possession, of a eigarette package, and of four pound notes given in change at Abbot's Crutchley, all of which clearly bore the fingerprints, both of George Greene, and of the murdered woman.

いては、からいろうとうかり



that, Mrs. Bartlett, And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs. This is specially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system — it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's

going about. "In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It nots quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active.

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."



FURNING TONE BEFORE

╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

ing to, when you don't know her?

10 Do you insist that he should dance with

11 Or do you say, "She is lovely, and so

quite free I'm not jealous at all??

he's told you he'll be there?

don't bother about me"?

them, as he told you?

stupid"?

but her hands are hideous"?

When you are dancing and he remarks

on a pretty woman, do you feel obliged

to say, "If you want to dance with her,

her again, saying, "She has a pretty nose,

'chance, to find out if he was out with

be indifferent, assuring them that the is

Curio statuette of Kwoon-Yam, the mythical goddess referred to

in Mr. Gregory's story. Photograph taken by staff photographer

by courtesy of The Little Shop.

Chinese lunar year is literally

crowded with festivals which are

celebrated by the masses with

which on occasion descend to

the most picturesque and even

carnivalesque fanfare. Of these

months, the sixth moon in the

Chinese calendar, which roughly

corresponds to our month of

July; is amongst the most inter-

esting, and, moreover, its fetc

days are celebrated even in

Hongkong with an extraordinary

degree of fervour, by the average

Two of the festivals, if such

they may be termed, and which |

adventitiously occur in mid-sum-

mer, are the so-called Sin-shue and

Tauishue, i.e. "The Periods of

Lesser and Greater Heat," which

Permanent Waves

We use the finest Cluster Curl oil

of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

HAIR-DRESSING

MANICURE & FACIALS

EXPERT TREATMENT.

MODERATE PRICES

Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN

BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Child of Cathay.

appropriate ceremonies and I

Have you ever gone through the pockets of your husband's suits?

to him and marked "Personal"?

5 'Are you anxious when he goes out a lot in the evenings to parties that he tells 12 Do you question his friends, as if by you are "Business"?

When he comes home, do you look to see if he has powder on his shoulder, rouge 13. In front of his friends, do you pretend to on his handkerchief, or a strange perfume on his tie? Do you get cold feet when he introduces 14 Do you ring up his office at times when

a woman to you and says "She's a childhood friend"?

45 Do you ask him often about the names, without ceasing at the woman he's talk-

"Yes, certainly."

Add up the numbers you've got at the end. Any number between and 6 means you're not jealous at all. Take care; that's sometimes dangerous. If you marks are between 7 and 30, you are normally jealous. But if the marks add up to anything between 31 and 45 take yourself in hand. You suffer from a morbid, exaggerated jealousy

By Hugh Redwood

Get thee behindapostle the key Me, Satan. to their mean-MATTHEW XVI., 23i n g 1 a t e r. "Satan hath desired to have you," He told him at the Last Supper. Satan was seeking him now, to have, to hold and to use. Satan was speaking with Peter's lips-Jesus recognised the idiom and gave the Tempter the same reply as on a previous occasion-and Peter was therefore in mortal peril. Instantly Jesus when He uttered that "get thee behind Me"? He separated the Devil and Peter and placed Him-

A Lay Sermon

VA/E shall be wrong if we ** imagine that Jesus "flared" up" at Peter. The whole point of His words lies in the fact that they were not directed at Peter but at Peter's deadly foe,

He gave the acted. Don't you see what He did self between them.

The action was, and is, whollycharacteristic. We should make far fewer blunders if only we remembered that, "He, to rescue me from danger, interposed His Preclous Blood," Thus we sing; and many and many a time, when we fret at obstacles placed in our path, He is keeping us just as He saved us, recognising the Tempter in walt, and interposing Himself "ching-nul" (a virgin) after her surname,

2 Do you read his letters if he leaves them

3 - Have you ever opened a letter addressed Do you feel uneasy when he talks to a friend about a woman whom you don't

8 During an evening out, do you stare " colour of eyes, type of women that he knew before he met you? Two people can play this game. Take it in turns to ask each other the questions; you must answer them at once, without thinking them over. The person who is asking the questions does the marking; 0 if you answer "No" without hesitation; 1 if you answer "No, but I might"; 2 if you answer "Yes or no, it depends"; 3 if you answer

which will cause you a lot of trouble.

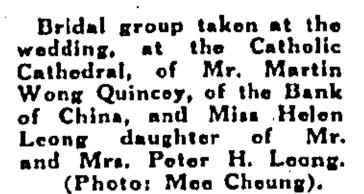
and the same of the subflet of subflet file. With the first term of the same

BARGAINS

BUY NOW and SAVE

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.







His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, and Mrs. N. L. Smith, are seen in above picture as interested spectators at the Volunteer Defence Corps aquatic sports. Picture on right shows Mrs. Smith distributing the prizes.



Shirts for Summer

with collars attached

"Acrtex Cellular with "Van Heusen" collars. White only. From \$9.50

Arrow "Hitt" in white, blue, grey and

Arrow Oxford mat in white, blue, tan and grey

Arrow Dress for evening. White only

All less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

SPECIALISTS



The above group was taken at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fuller. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

The Middle of the Night

"SAXONE"

50 PAIRS ONLY

TAN WILLOW

AND BLACK CALF

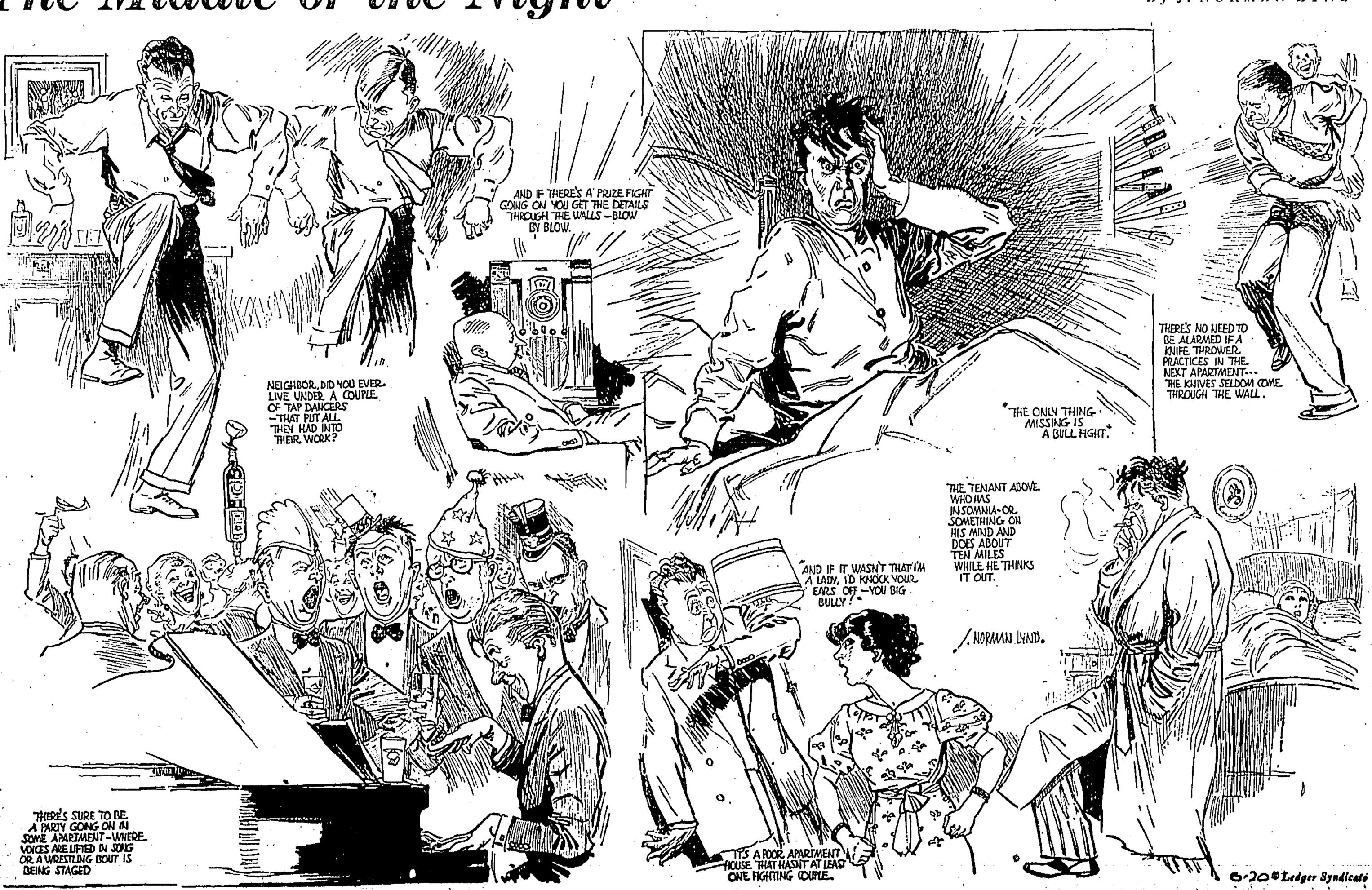
BROKEN RANGES

ASSORTED SIZES

Usually Priced \$22.50

SHOE BARGAINS





FOOD COST 10 PER CENT. UP IN A YEAR

Manufacturers Blame Rearmament

OFFICIAL FIGURES SHOW BIG INCREASES

THE cost of living has, according to the Ministry of Labour, risen by 8 per cent, during the year, while the cost of food alone has risen by 10 per cent. in the same time.

' Food and clothing, rent and heating, household furnishings, and even holidays, are not only costing more than they did a year ago, but more than a few weeks ago.

Housewives all over the country are feeling the pinch, and in some cases seaside landladies are writing to notify their clients. of a 5 per cent, increase in their charges as a result of the incremed cost of food.

Ministry of Labour figures for ! food prices now compared with !! 1936 are:

	1936	1937
	s. d	
Beef	1 11/10	1 214 10
Mutton	1 3 1 10	1 11 H
Bacon	1.2 - 16	1 21/2 11
Flour (71b.)	. 1 1 1 1	1 414
Bread (4lb.)	. 0 624	0 917
Potatoes (7lb.)	. 0 11	0.095
	1	de almotare

"All those foods also which doctors." and Ministry of Health advise should; be eaten as an antidote to malnutrition show--with the one exception of milk-a considerable price increase.

BUTTER, CHEESE FRUIT

Fresh butter (officially) is up "4d, a ; pound, although in many shops it is up 1d. and 2d. as compared with last year. Cheese is up 115d, and margarine ¼d. Fruit and vegetable, are alco costing more.

In thousands of households where the pennies have to be counted carefully housewives are now buying margarine instead of butter. Go into any big store and talk to:

the buyers. You will find their desks stacked with letters from manufacturing firms announcing further increases of anything from 5 per cent, to 20 per cent. in cost for all future orders.

One from a chair manufacturer explains that the price of tacks has advanced by 40 per cent., springs by 60 per cent., and fibre and hair by 25 per cent.

PRESSING DEMANDS

The increases are greatest in those articles which contain metal or wool, for the reason that the great Powers cannot get enough metal for their new shells, tanks and aeroplanes, while the wool supplies have been to run short by the demand for uniforms | fifty-three-year-old for the growing armies and air forces of the world.

Here are a few examples: ... The dustbin which cost 45, 6d, a little over a year ago costs 6s, 11d. to-day; the garden incinerator which alluminium fish frier which was 78-6d. is now 8s. 9d.—mainly because before. of the increased value of the tin fish basket it contains.

spade which was 3s. 11d. last year is will be continued at the Old Bailey now 4s, 6d. A glance at the prices of metal will sum up.----

The galvanised bucket which was

explains these in leases. Tin, which was £186 a ton last July is £258 a ton to-day; spelter £23 10s, as compared with £15 7s.

DEARER HOUSES, TOO

A pair of single bed all wool Yorkshire blankets which were sold at 16s, 11d, to housewives who restock- a man told him that a detectiveed as recently as last February, cost inspector had accepted a £50 bribe. 27s. 6d. now.

creased over the whole range by 5 | saw Mr. George Lansbury. per cent, to 15 per cent.

There is an average increase in the ... cost of carpets of about 30 per cent. For instance, Imperial Adminster which was 8s. 6d, a yard 12 months ago is now 11s. 9d, and the 12ft, x 9ft. Indian carpet which sold at £5 8s. 0d. costs £7 12s. 0d.

The cost of building materials has soared so that the working class house now costs £30 more to build which means higher rents and bigger murder was alleged to have been repayment charges.

Aren't Women Beasts

"NEW sex war line started. A This time it's woman against woman.

Out of every three women who take the official motor driving test one falls, Ministry of Transport figures show that was the fate of 577, out of the last 1,493 ,who tried.

They mainly blame the women examiners. They are "toq efficient," the L-driver women say. Driving school officials state women dread being taught or examined by women.

FEARED HARM IF. HE TOLD **POLICE**

London, July 5.

Frederick George Murphy, fireman, said yesterday that the of 10 internationally known social reason he did not go to the police Agures whose infallible taste in when he found a woman's body clothes gave them a lead over hunin a cellar was because he "had dreds of prominent applicants in a was 7s, 6d. is now 10s, 9d. The been in trouble with them by leading Paris stylists.

His trial for the murder of Rosina nationalities were listed as follows: Field, aged forty-nine, at Islington 6d. is now is, 014d, and the garden Green on Coronation Day, May 12, to-day. Lord Chief Justice Hewart

"I had made accusations against the police," said Murphy in the witness-box. "They were up against me. They would do me harm at the first opportunity,"

 He explained that on one occasion He made a statement at Scotland-

"I went to the Home Office about It," said Murphy. come here? I went outside and Fellowes-were eliminated entirely. smashed a window."

police would not believe his story,

committed, he was in a public house.

Ringleader Schoolgirl Raided Home 4 Times

Dorchester, July 5. QIX schoolgirls, aged between nine and twelve—all stated to be Sunday-school pupils-stood stern-faced before Sherborne juvenile court magistrates to-day while their parents sobbed and pleaded on their behalf.

the ringleader, admitted four charges for two years. of housebreaking and two of stealing | It was stated that the ringleader bananas, strawberries, and flowers had learned where the key of a from a fruiterer's cart and garden.

who said all she did was to receive she entered the house. 1s. 2d., stolen from a house—were sent to an approved school until they are fifteen.

TOOK SISTER OF 7

nine, one aged ten, the fourth aged slonal burglar had got in."

One girl, aged ten, stated to be with their parents, were bound over

friend's house was hidden and four She and her sister aged twelve- times when the family were away

seven-year-old sister who was too young to be charged. Police Constable Fudge said that

the house was "left in such order her best feature and she dresses to The other four—two of them aged that it looked as though a profes- make the most of them.

HIS BEARD CLIPPED - Political enemies of Professor Aurelio Manrique, candidate from San Luis Potosi for deputy in the Mexlean Congress, not only attacked and beat him, but added indig-nity by clipping off his beard. Joring his campaign speech in Mexico City. But here he is rewarded with a warm embrace from his wife. He was a National Library director. Is The World's

Best-Dressed DUCHESS OF KENT IS

GIVEN THIRD PLACE

(By Mary Fentress) (United Press Staff Correspondent)

The Duchess of Windsor today was named the world's best dressed woman for 1937.

married last June to England's abex-ship's dicated King Edward, headed a list fashion poll held for the United Press

The 10 best dressed women of all

- 1. Duchess of Windsor.
- 2. Princess Karam of Kapurthala.
- 3. Duchess of Kent. 4. Mrs. Harrison Williams.
- 5. Senora Martinez Hoz. 6. Begum Aga Khan.
- 7. Baroness Von Krieger. 8. Mrs. Gilbert Miller.
- 9. Princess Jean Panlotowski.

Mrs. Harrison Williams, prominent New York hostess who headed last and 1934, was fourth this time—and | several - titled - women—notably - the | orney Duchess of Leeds, Princess Charles said, What business have you to Murat, the Honourable Daisy

It was estimated that these 10 wo-Murphy said that he tried to com-| men | spent a total | of \$300,000 | to | mit suicide because he thought the \$500,000 in the past year, while each of the 10 spent anywhere from \$20,- French milliner who married the Murphy claimed that for nearly 000 to \$100,000. This sum includes | wealthy Indian potentiale some years an hour during the time when the every article of wearing apparel including furs, underwear, accessories, among the most famous in the world. small jewellery purchases as well as the large expense of beauty treatments, hairdressing and massage.

SELECTION NO SURPRISE

The selection of the Duchess of Windsor as the world's best dressed woman who was no surprise, for in gowns are lavish and theatrical. the two months prior to her marriage she bought nearly 100 different costumes from four of the leading Paris courturiers and purchased 40 shops for her clothes in New York, time (Tango); 79. Spanish Jake hats. Her trousseau of 48 ensembles come from Mainbrocher.

Knowing that blue is her most be- tall, dark and slender. coming colour, the Duchess of Windsor bases her entire wardrobe on various shades of blue.

The greater part of her underwear | shade of blue. is blue and her favourite jewel is the sapphire. She has a slight figure On two of her house-breaking and therefore avoids flamboyant or expeditions she had taken her eccentric clothes which would appear ridiculous on a women of her small stature. Her blue eyes are

leader to steal strawberries, and I can say is I am sorry it happened." Dark-haired, small and slender with by Molyneux and Jean Patou.

I large black eyes, she is one of the few high caste Indian princesses to years ago she wore the Indian Saris, but now discards them when she is also. Her dressmaker is Main- General.

DUCHESS OF KENT

of the list in 1935, comes third this Piano solo by Renara; The Voice of year. Dressed by Molyneux, she is Inexperience-Parts 1 and 2. Huthe undisputed style leader in Eng- mourous monologue by Oliver Wakeland and is acknowledged to be the field; River Reveries-medley Organ most fashionable member of royalty, solo by Quentin M. Maclean Deep She favours no particular colour, but Rivers; Song of the Volga Boatman; wears rather tailored daytime clothes | Old Man River. and only wears exaggerated clothes | 8.20 Relay from London. "Lonat night. When she finds a costume | don Log." A talk by Walter Fitzthat suits her, she wears it over and gerald. over and over. One of her spring costumes, a red and white print ensemble worn with a red halo-brim straw hat, she has worn to eight! official functions.

10. Baroness Eugene de Rothschild. New Yorker, affects brilliant colours, Meiner Traume (Vienna, City of My wears luxurious furs and expensive Freams); Caprice Viennois; Gavotte jewelry. She wears black for even- | Philadelphia Orchestra; Blue Danube. ing and brightens her gowns with 4s, ou now.

Cotton and linen goods have in- yard about it, and a Bow councillor year's list as well as those for 1933 | cocktail jackets of multi-coloured Tennis." sequins. She bought five of the hand-made sequin jackets at one ments. fashion house this spring.

Senora Martinez De Hoz, tall of the Hongkong Hotel. slender, dark South American beauty, dresses chiefly in black and white in a Million Years; 3. There's a Lull dull rose in summer,

The Begum Aga 'Kahn, former ago, is considered France's best dressed woman. Her jewels are Blonde and blue-eyed Baroness

Von Krieger is considered the most beautiful and the best dressed woman in Holland. Dressed by Molyneux, she has no particular colour taste but indulges her fancy for rich, luxurious furs. Her street clothes are simple and tailored but her evening

Mrs. Gilbert Miller, wife of the New York theatrical producer, has been considered one of the world's best dressed women. She Paris and London and usually is (Rumba); 20. That's how Rumba was gowned in black. Typically Ameri- born. can in appearance, Mrs. Miller is

Princess Jenn Paniotowsky is the wife of a Russian nobleman but is Bridge; 22. There's a Frost on the of Mexican birth. She wears rather Moon; 23. Someone to Care for me; eccentric clothes, usually in some 24. Margie.

Tenth on the list is the Americanborn Baroness Eugene De Rothschild TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME who was hostess to the Duke of Windsor, after his abdication, at the Custle Enzefield outside Vienna, she is the former Kitty Spottswood of Virginia, is tall, stately and blonde, wears groys, black, white and all shades of green. She is famed for her beautiful jewelry. Baroness De Second in the list is the little Rothschild, who divides her time becleven-admitted helping the ring- The ringleader told the court. "All Princess Karam of Kapurthala, tween Paris and Vienna, is dressed Church, Kowloon,

RADIO BROADCAST

Commentary on Lawn Tennis from Studio

DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's.).
12.30 London Symphony Orches-

Triumphal March from Caractacus Op. 35; Woodland Interlude; Dream Children; Crown of India.

1.00 Time and Weather,
1.03 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
Medley:—When did you Leave
Heaven; I Dream of San Marino;
When a Lady Meets a Gentleman down South.

Medley: Part 1-Across the Great Divide; The Night is Young and You're so Beautiful, Boo-hoo; Part 2—The Coronation Waltz; I'm Still in Love with You; Delyse. 1.13 New Light Symphony Or-

chestra. The Dubarry—selection; 1st Record: Beauty; To-day; Summer Night; The Dubarry; 2nd Record: If I'm Dreaming; Jeanne; Without your Love; Pantalettes; I give My Heart; Romance in E Flat, Op. 44 No. 1 by Rubenstein; Melody in F. Op. 3, No. 1 by Rubenstein; Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love").

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements.

1.49 Variety and Dance Music. Fox-trot Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson Say I Wasn't Dreaming (Mario Harp Lorenzi and His Rhythmics); J'ai Deux Amours. sung by Josephine Baker and Adrien Lamy; La Petite Tonkinoise, sung by Josephine Baker; Quivering Josephine Baker and Adrien Lamy; Quavers, Dance of the Gadfly (Otto Dobrindt and His Plano Symphonists); The Hilly Billy Band, Susanna from Alsbama (The Hill Billies); Good Evening Pretty Lady, Back in Those Old Kentucky Days (London Piano-accordeon Band); Toxtrot Somebody stole my Break, I come from a Musical Family (Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra). 2.15 Close Down.

4.00-6.45 p.m. Chinese Programme. 0.45 Big Ben relayed from Lon-"Old Time Music Hall." 7.25 Primo Scala's Accordeon

Song of the Lift; Six Hits of the Day-Medley; Part 1: Lovely Lady; The Glory of Love; Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang; Part 2: I'm Putting all my Eggs in One Basket: Please Believe Me; Don't Save Your

7.35 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.40 Songs from Gilbert and Sullidress in European clothes. Until two van; From the Pirates of Penzance Stop Ladies Please; Oh! is there not one Maiden Breast; 'Tis Mabel; Poor Wand'ring One; What ought we to do The Baltimore celebrity, who was in European society. She is usually Gentle Sisters Say?; How Beautifully dressed in a vivid shade of blue but! Blue the Sky; Stay We must not lose wears navy, black, cerise and white Our Senses; Hold, Monsters; I am the very Model of a Modern Major

8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Variety Rhythm of the Rain The Duchess of Kent, at the top Piano solo by Renara; I was Lucky

8.30 Philadelphia Orchestra and

Elizabeth Schumann, Carnival of the Animals Philadelhia Orchestra; Standehen, Op. 17, No. 2 Elizabeth Schumann-soprano; Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4; Lied aus Wien Mrs. Williams, blonde blue eyed (A song of Vienna); Wien, du Stadt 9.20 Studio: F. V. Read: "Lawn

9.30 London News and Announce-9.55 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room

1. It's Swell of you; 2. Never in the winter and wears yellow, blue or in My Life; 4. Wake up and Live, 10.-10.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 10.15 5. Floating on a Bubble: 6. You are my Best Bet; 7. Tain't

> 10.30-10.40 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 10.40 9. Music in Mny; 10. Tell me that you Love Me To-night; 11. It's a sin to tell a Lie; 12. Medley of Old Fashioned Waltzes. 10.55-11 Interval of recorded dance

Good; 8. Avalon.

music from Z.B.W. 11.00 13. There's something in the air; 14. Where the Lazy River Goes By; 15. Fancy Meeting You; 16. Melancholy Baby. 11.15-11.20 Interval of recorded

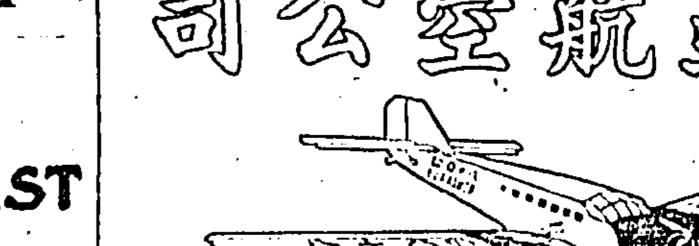
dance music from Z.B.W. 11.20 17. Serenade in the Night (Tango); 18. Vienna in the Spring-

11.35-11.45 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B,W. 11.45 21. On a Little Bamboo 12.00 Close Down.

Relay From St. Andrew's Church

VIOLIN CONCERTO

11.12.55 Relay from St. Andrew's (Continued on Page 8.)

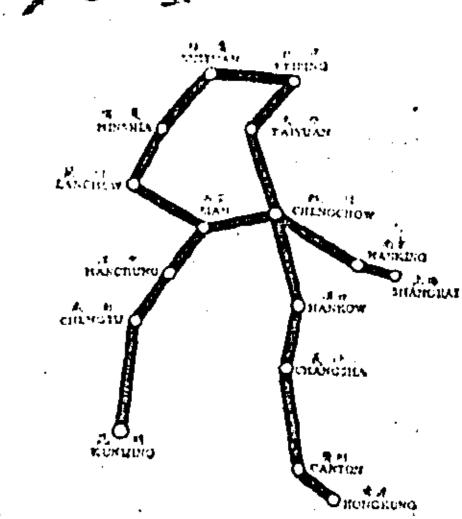


SAFETY

SPEED COMFORT

AIR **PASSENGER**

MAIL **EXPRESS**



EURASIA AVIATION CORPORATION KING'S BLDG., 4th Fir. Tel. 25552. H.K. OFFICE:



REPULSE HOTEL

LIGHT CONCERT MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY

from 1.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Tiffin \$3.00

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

GILBEY'S



- It's GOOD

Spey-Royal Quality

Never

Varies

THE CENTRAL TRADING CO.

Sole Agents:

Bank of Canton Building.

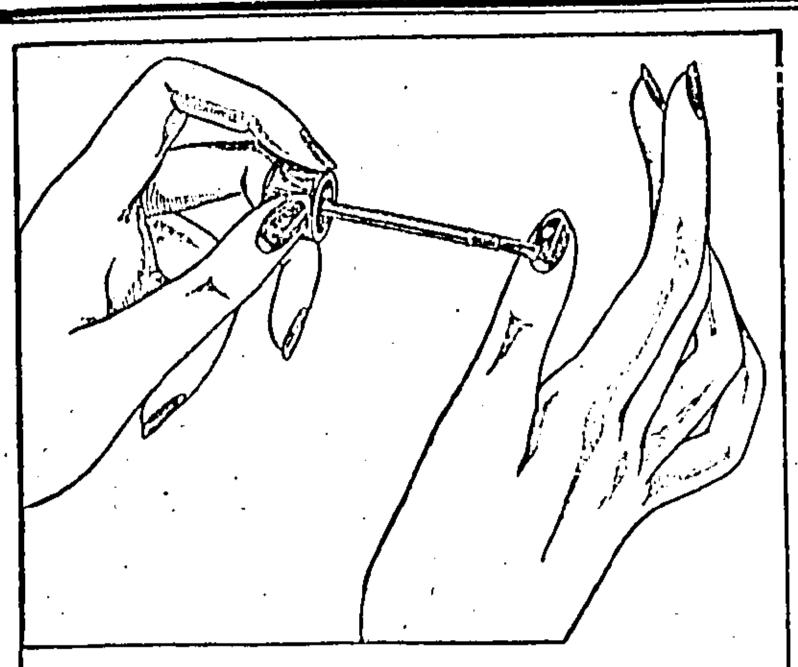
Modern Plumbing Fixtures

Hot & Cold Water Systems

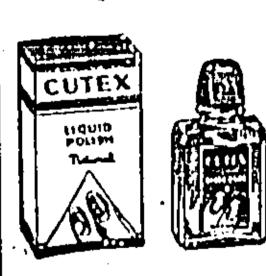
Supplied at Moderate Rates.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

St. George's Bldg. \lst Floor. Tel. 20269.



DOES YOUR LIQUID POLISH GET THICK AND GUMMY?



The improved Cutex is usable to the last drop. Tests prove Cutex evaporates in the bottle much less than ordinary polishes. Cutex has introduced "smoky" shades that flatter your hands regardless of your natural colouring. Old Rose, Mauve, Rust, Robin Red.

CUITEX LIQUID POLISH

Sole Agenta for Houghong and South China W. R. Lexies & Co., (China) Ltd.,





THE

PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

હ

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.



The most fashionable

and

leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

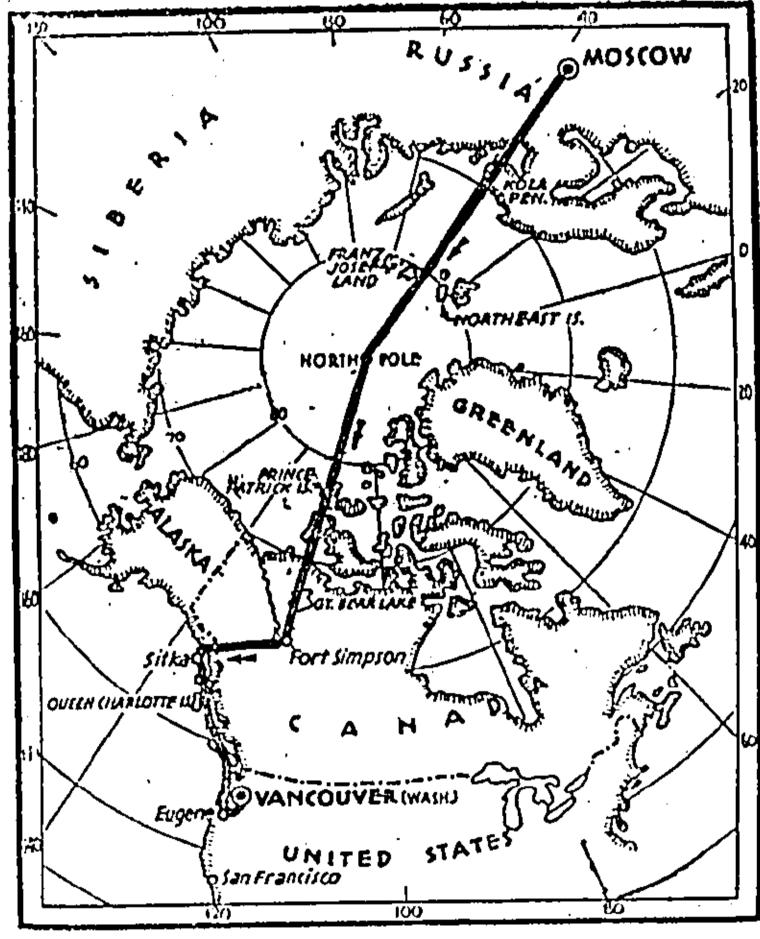
Same management - Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.



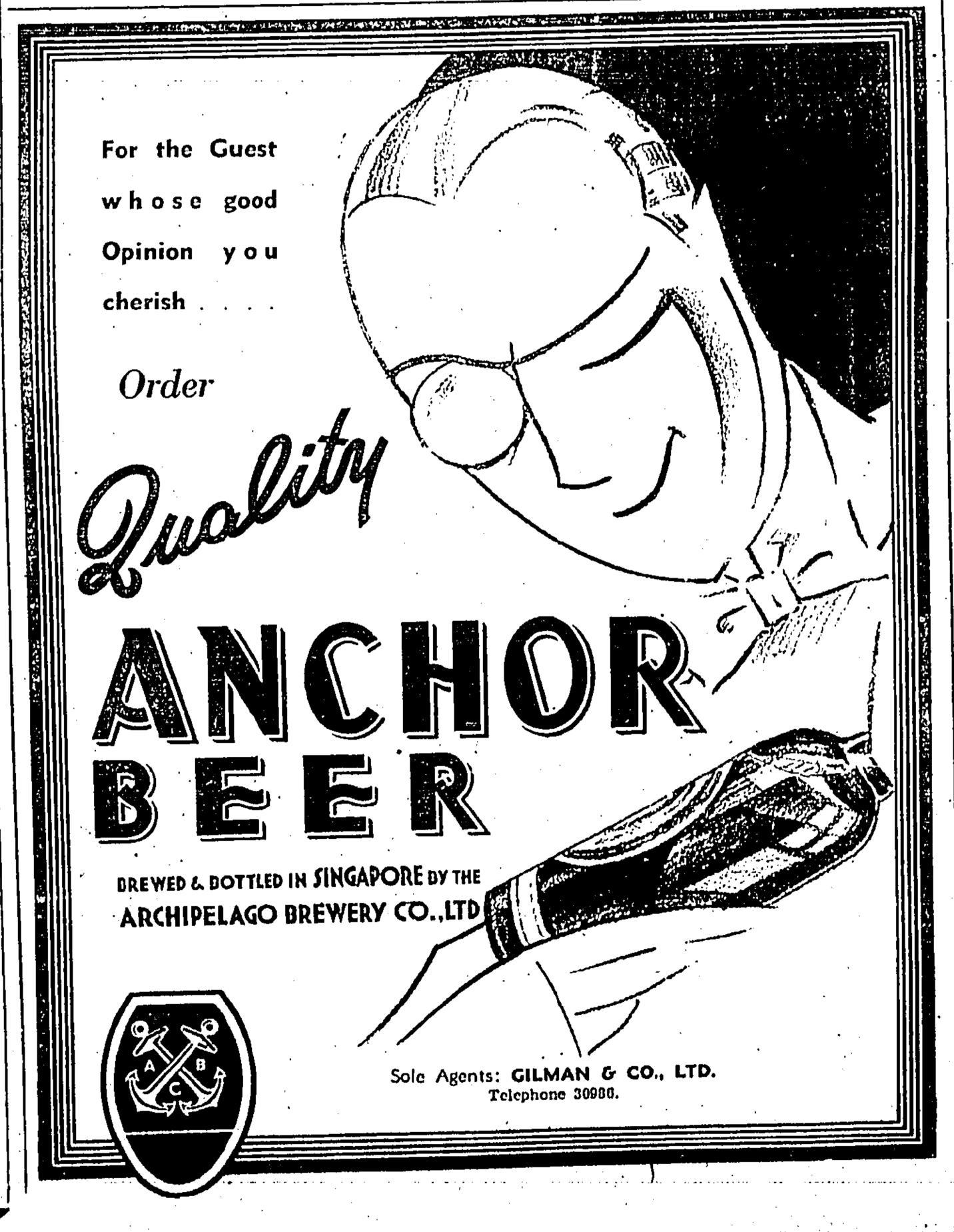
slan aviators who flew from Moscow across the top of the world, to Vancouver, Wash. Left to right: Alexander Beliakoff, navigator; Valeri Chkaloff, pilot, and Georgi Baidukoff, co-pilot. Behind them is the low-wing monopiane in which they made the transpolar flight.



Prince Paul of Greece, who has been refused permission to marry a commoner, and who is wandering in Europe having declared that he will not return to his country until he has been permitted to marry the woman of his choice.



TOP OF THE WORLD—This map shows the route taken by the three Russian filers across the top of the world, from Moscow to their first landing place at the army airport at Vancouver, Wash, The flight was made in 63 hours of grueling fighting across the polar "dead spot," where electrical instruments were useless and the radio was out of commission. Their goal was Oakland, Cal., but rain and low visibility forced them down.







Starches and sugars tend to promote acids that cause tooth decay. Yet they are present in the daily diet and you cannot avoid them. But if you brush your teeth each day with Squibb Dental Cream you can counteract their harmful effect.

Squibb Dental Cream has a scientific action. It is alkaline and neutralizes germ acids, thus helping preserve the teeth. It also cleans correctly without the use of abrasives, astringents or anything injurious to the enamel or the most delicate gums. Follow the example of millions of people and guard teeth and health with this efficacious, pleasant tasting, economical dentifrice.

SOUIBB DENTAL CREAM NEUTRALIZES GERM ACID

Obtainable Everywhere.
Sole Agents:—ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated in Switzerland).
HONG KONG.

NIKKO

NIKKO-NATIONAL PARK.

Japan's most beautiful Summer and Health Resort, alt. 2,000 feet

All Summer Sports --- excellent fishing

Cool and invigorating climate. Glorious mountain scenery.

Nikko-Kanaya Hotel

New Swimming Pool reached under cover from Hotel. Spacious grounds going down to Daiya River. Own Dairy. Its quiet home-like atmosphere, combined with excellent cuisine and every modern luxury, have made the Nikko-Kanaya Hotel famous.

Spend Your Summer Holiday With Us

For reservations, rates, etc. Apply to Nikko-Kanaya Hotel, Nikko

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.

Queen's Building

Hong Kong.

IN LONDON

The

Hongkong Telegraph

is on sale at

SELFRIDGE'S

For Advertising Rates the London Representatives are—

REUTERS, LTD.

3, Tokenhouse Buildings King's Arms Yard

Bank E.C.2. London

The Hongkong Telegraph SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

CASH PRIZES

> "Hongkong Telegraph") (Donated

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250 (Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS (Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Other prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

"Hongkong First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by . Telegraph." Second Prixe: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued

\$50, donated by Helmut Nocht. Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods,

valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong

Telegraph." Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued

\$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS First Prixe: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." Third Prize: Coupon for photographic Goods, valued

\$10, donated by Agfa China Company. SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION **CELEBRATIONS** Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F.

Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company,

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition: 1.-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photogra-

2.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

8,--The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

5.-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligi-

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepis, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

D.-No picture to be entered in more

than one Section. 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of

the following sizes:-16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8". 11.-No correspondence will be enter-

ed into in connection with the Competition.

8 .- Pictures submitted in sopia tones; 12 .- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.

> 13.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the Bouth China Morning Post are not permilled to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall

15.—At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

YOUR ENTRIES NOW. COMMENCE SENDING

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

TRAGIC WIVES OF THE BRYMBO INFERNO

IN GRIEF

"Our Men Cannot Be Dead"

(By Donald Stokes)

Chesterton, Staffs, July 5. THERE were ghosts standing with the hushed crowd that gathered at the Brymbo pithead to-day, ghosts of the 200 men who perished in the 1916 disaster at Minney Colliery, sister pit to Brymbo.

And there were ghosts wandering in the deserted fairground at Chesterton—shades of the men who have died in this latest disaster.

But for the Brymbo explosion Chesterton would have been a town of laughter and jostling crowds on the occasion of the Chesterion annual carnival.

Three queens were to have been crowned here to-day. There was to have been a baby show, sports competitions and a procession.

Now Chesterton is a hamlet of whispers. An inferno is burning 2,400 feet below. Desperate efforts are being

be some days before they are put REPORTED DEAD IN ERROR Halmer End had not been sick he, expires next year.

made to stifle the flames, but it will

the list of victims. His name actually appeared in the list of dead to-day, but it was afterwards corrected to H. W. Scaton, who lived a few

When I spoke to Mr. Harrison he told me that he thought the mistake was due to another man using his

doors away from him.

"To-day somebody called to condole with my wife on my death. I at once sent a friend to the colliery to point out the mistake," he told me.

Of the distraught wives who have been waiting for news none is more tragic than Mrs. John Harvey of Wolstanton.

Her husband is among the dead, but she refuses to believe

Her mind is filled with three previous tragedles which have happened in the last three months.

First her 12-year-old son was killed while cycling. Then her brother was killed in a road accident, and a few days afterwards her brother-in-law died.

"My husband cannot be dead," she said. "He will come back." And Mrs. William Pepper, too, refuses to believe her husband was dead.

"It's impossible," she sobbed. Some people cannot yet be told of the tragedy. One is a woman to whom a child was born yesterday.

Trent, Councillor J. A. Dale, told me a relief fund.

6,000,000 Rents In The Balance

TIEALTH Ministry

too, would probably have been in The Government has to decide on one of three courses:

1.—To allow the Act to lapse, de-controlling all houses. This would allow landlords to charge what rents they like, and evict tenants at a week's notice.

2.—To renew the Act in its present form, restricting rents for working-class houses.

3.—To compromise, and decontrol

It is believed that the third choice is likely to be the one ultimately decided on.

· If that is so, 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 tenants may find themselves confronted with demands

1,500,000 houses have been built in

millions whose wages are so low that they cannot afford to commit themselves to the modern idea of the purchase of a house.

These people, they insist, must have controlled rents.

fund for the relatives of the victims immediately.

The Lord Mayor of Stoke-on- castle-under-Lyme, has also opened

officials are debating the future of the Rent Restriction Act.

A law of vital importance to If 49 year old Richard Harrison of | 6,000,000 householders, the Act

all but the smallest houses occupied

by the poorest people, THE RIVAL CASES

for increased rent. Landlords are pointing out that

the last four years; that the shortage no longer prevails; and that they should be allowed to put up rents. The tenants argue there are still

to-day that he intends to organise a

Mr. Sydney Myott, Mayor of New-



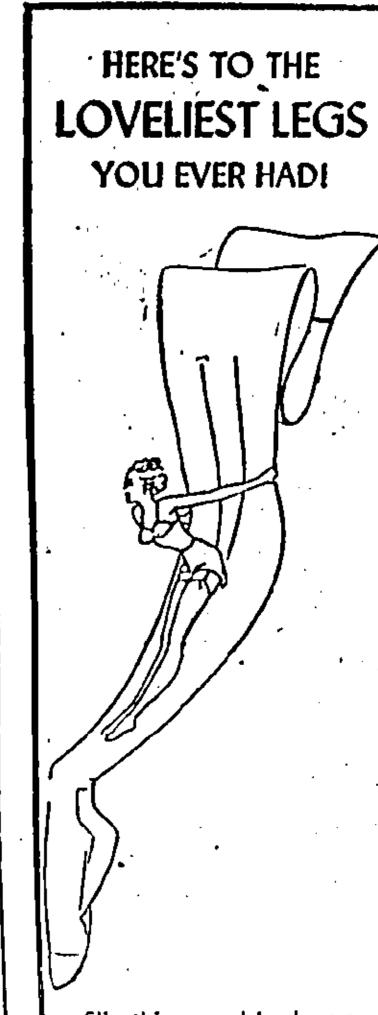
UNABLE TO MOVE A LIMB

But Kruschen Gave Her "A New Lease of Life"

She had suffered so long that she was resigning herself to being n permanent invalld. That was the state of this woman when she was persuaded to try Kruschen Salts. To-day she has taken on a new lease of life. Read this letter from her daughter:-

"Five years ago my mother was terribly crippled with rheumatold arthritis. At one time she was scarcely able to move a limb. She lost all faith in medicines, until we persuaded her to give Kruschen Salts a trial. She has kept to it ever since, and never misses her daily dose. To-day, she can do nearly all her own work, and go out and about the same as before she was ill. Yet at one time she was resigning herself to being an invalid. Kruschen has given her a new leaso of life."-(Mrs.) K.J.P.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving urle acid crystals. Other ingredients of these Salts assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.



Slip this grand hostery on your legs and see how many compliments you get fect fitting, and so truly economical.

HOLEPROOF **HOSIERY**

Distributors: Houghong Bilk Store, 56, Queen's Rd., Celenial Bilk Store, 6, Queen's Rd., Bitlani Blik Store, 48, Nathan Rd., __ Hong Kong. 4APBI

IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR

> CARPETS VACUUM

CLEANED or SHAMPOOED.

ARTS & CRAFTS

734 King's Road.

Phone 24173.

CANTON

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building. Shameen, Canton, Tel. 13501.

PAYNTER SETS NEW MARK WITH INNINGS OF 322

Football League Reform At Last

(By "Veritas")".

achieving the desired result was somewhat Gilbertian, the Hongkong Football Association Council last evening succeeded in effecting the radical changes in the constitution of the league which have long been advocated by a section of the game's followers.

The coming season will find each of the three league divisions composed of twelve teams, and this curtailment is expected to enable the necessity for overlapping into May. It was Mr. Jock McKelvic who boldly advocated this measure, but he did not get it put through until tifter a somewhat amusing interlude of false vote-counting.

Mr. Chan Ying-nung proposed an amendment that the first division be composed of 13 teams, but that if Chinese Athletic, whose entry had not up to that time been received, did not enter, the division should comprise twelve teams.

After the vote Mr. Walter Pryde (Chairman) declared the amendment carried by five to four, but subsequently it was pointed out that the vote of Mr. D. Carter, who had seconded the original proposition, had

not been included. Thus it was necessary to agree on re-opening the discussion, and another vote taken when this time the proposition that the first division comprise twelve teams was carried by six to five.

A similar proposition applying to the second and third divisions was also carried. The question of deciding which

Management Committee.

teams should compose the various

divisions was left to the new

AFTER LIVELY DISCUSSION

The various propositions were not but through without some lively discussion. Mr. McKelvie said he was some fast milling and mixing should speaking from the experience of last year and previous years when he in- | Theatre to-night. sisted upon the necessity for reducing the number of teams in the first divi-

Mr. Pryde also pointed out that one of their aims was to reduce the competitive side of football in the Colony, The game had tended to become too competitive.

On the other hand Mr. Chan Yingnung and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun felt that it was hardly fair to exclude a club of such long standing as the Chinese Athletic without giving that club a chance to take part in the league. The fact that the club had sent in no entry might mean that it had been temporarily forgotten.

Eventually, however, it was shown that by limiting the number of teams to twelve, the Association did not necessarily exclude Chinese Athletic. Beyond this question, the only important matters on the agenda were the election of officials and sub-committees. Mr. D. Carter was reelected hon, treasurer, the Council deciding not to engage a full-time official for this work. Mr. Greig was appointed assistant hon, secretary,



There Will Be Trouble In The Old

When Our Boxing Boys season. Get Together

With everybody promising each? other a thoroughly good thrashing. to-night's programme of boxing matches at the Po Hing Theatre being the chief contributions to Paynter should provide some of the most entertaining displays of fisticuffs seen in the Colony for a long time.

Florencio Mac Siong, the Manlla fighter, is certain he can, and will, knock Young Aromin into the middle of next week (or was it next) Owens is just asking for a lot of scored 83. unnecessary trouble in matching his skill against him in the featherweight class, and "Iron" Bux, jr., whose picture you see above, has announced speciality punches. -

The boys, anyhow, are eager en- runs. ough, and those who like to see make a point of visiting the Po Hing

Sydney, July 10. brilliant individually. Later they Watts 85. improved their combination and thereafter the English goal was incessantly bombarded. One reason for this success was the inability of Joy, the tourists' pivot, to hold their centre-forward. . .

Thornton was outstanding in the Essex (184 and 163) by ten wickets. 21-A. Mitchell England side when they made desperate attempts to equalise, while others who stood out were Eastham sex (340 and 295) by an innings and 18. B. O. Allen, T. W. Goddard, Jas. (2 goals), Matthews (2), Finch and five runs. Leek .- Reuter.

DISPLAY

Yorks Nearly Champions

SUSSEX DEFEATED

Sussex have now very little hope of winning the county championship. To-day they were beaten by an innings, whereas Yorkshire, who head the championship table, consolidated their position by beating Essex by ten wickets

Sussex made a brave but futile uffort to avoid outright defeat, but Lancashire obtained a grip from which hey refused to relax. Cox scored a great century in the followon, but the man of the match was Town To-night Paynter, who, by hitting up 322, beat the brilliant innings by R. H. Moore of 316, and thus enjoys the distinction of making the best score of the

> Paynter's innings, in fact, is the highest individual score compiled in first class English cricket since Bill Ashdown's 334 against Essex in 1934. In addition to Paynter, Washbrook scored 108 and Oldfield 92, these Lancashire's score of 640 for 8 de- Parks, J. H. 34 2 1722 clared, which is incidentally the highest total of the groups. highest total of the season.

Yorkshire's victory was obtained after a low-scoring game in which the two players to shine was Bowes, Sutelife month?); "Bud" Whelan thinks Fus. who took 7 for 56 and Sutcliffe, who

ANOTHER HAMMOND

Walter Hammond helped himself to another century and helped Glouthat he will give Fus. Hoosen a 24- pester to bent Glamorgan. Goddard hours headache with one of his followed up his Test match achievement by taking 13 wickets for 99

> After putting themselves in a winning position, Kent lost their grasp Gimblett on the match against Notts and Keeton Minally a drawn game was recorded. Sunnucks (162), Leslie Todd (100 Langridge (Jas.) ... 30 3 1003 150* 37.14 mot out) and Ames (98) were biggest Armstrong, N. F. contributors to Kent's score of 467 for 5 declared. Lanchshire responded firstly with 190, Keeton playing a grand innings of 99 not out, but after following-on they completely mastered the Kent attack and at the close had scored 468 for 9. Hardstaff hit up 146 and Gunn 135.

New Zealanders obtained a fine victory over Surrey by 142 runs. Australia's footballers defeated the The match was featured by tall F.A. touring amateur side 5-4 in scoring. Donnelly made 144, Page the first Test. The Australians were 90, Gregory 106, Sandham 83 and

> Here are the results and leading performances as cabled by Reuter.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Yorkshire (279 and 69/0) beat

Lancashire (640/8 dec.) beat Sus- 19-G. S. Boyes, H. E. Hammond, A. J.

Gloucestershire (319 and, 162/2 17-R. Pollard, F. E. Woolley. dec.) beat Glamorgan (135 and 91) by 255 runs.

Somerset (320) beat Northants (158 and 160) by by an innings and tivo runs.

and 468/9) on first innings. FRIENDLY

New Zealanders (495 and 198/5 dec.) beat Surrey (277 and 274) by 142 runs. BATTING

Paynter (Lanes) v. Sussex 322 Sunnucks (Kent) v. Notis 162 Hardstaff (Notts) v. Kent 146 Donnelly (N. Zealanders) v.

Surrey 144 Gunn (Notts) v. Kent 135 Hammond (Gloucester) v.

Lee, F. (Somerset) v. Northants 115 | No. of Cox (Sussex) v. Lancashiro ... 115 Times Washbrook (Lanes) v. Sussex . 108 Gregory (Surrey) v. N. Zea landers 106

Tood (Kent v. Notts 100* Kecton (Notis) v. Kent 99* Ames (Kent) v. Notts Oldsield (Lancs) v. Sussex 92 Watts (Surrey) .v. N. Zealanders 85 Sandham (Surrey) v. N. Zea-

landers 83 Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Essex . 83 Ingle (Somersci) v. Northants 79 • indicates not out.

BOWLING

Goddard (Gloucester) v. Glamorgan 5 for 58 Bowes (Yorkshire) v. Essex 7 for 56 Wright (Kent) v. Notts ... 6 for 47 Clark (Northants) v. Somerset 5 for 80 | maiden centuries.



HENRY COTTON

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Hammond 74.23. On July 10

BATTING

(Qualification: 13 Innings; average 36) Hammond (W. R.) 28 2

empster ... 19 2 1105

cr. ... 31 1 1856 266 61.65

cr. ... 34 2 1722 168 53.81

erry (Leics.) ... 28 1 1434 165 53.11

Arnold ... 25 2 1210 172 52.60

Arnold ... 25 2 1210 172 52.60

R. C. M. Kimpton 21 5 834 95 52.12

Washbrook ... 14 2 620 145 51.66

Washbrook ... 14 2 620 145 51.66

Wyntt ... 26 2 1225 232 51.04

21 1 935 214* 46.75

463 105 46.30

kered his second shoter or owd gave 1 855 192 42.75 714 125 42.00 J. H. Pawle 19 2. Worthington 651 167 38,68 763 129* 38.15 26 3 877 104 38 13 950 158 38,00 Smith, D. (Derby) 27 2

*Signifies Not Out.

BOWLING

	Ο.	M.	R.	W.	Aver
Sims		103	1176	74	15.89
Smith (J.)	622.2	163	1332	83	16.04
Verity		263	1547	$\Omega \Im$	10.03
Gover	-01	107	1013	90	-10.60
Langridge (J.)	490.2	127	1115	63	17.69
Andrews	509.5	120	1003	92	17.90
Goddard	874.3	218	2209	128	17.96
Martin		109	1177	65	10,10
Nichols	432.3	95	1229	67	10.34
Hammond (W.R.)		56	013	33	18.37
Eastman	313.3	87	725	39	in.59
Smith (P.)	414.3	70	1314	70	10.77
43111111 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1					• • • •

FIELDING FIGURES

(To July 10, inclusive)

Catches 26—M. J. Turnbull. 25—John Langridge.

20-J. Crapp. H. Hazell, A. B. Sellers. Holmes, R. H. Moore. Langridge, A. W. Wellard, N. W. D.

Dyson, F. Watson, 15-J. Arnold, W. H. Ashdown, W. Edrich, E. Hendren, F. M. Sibbles D. 14-A. E. Alderman, J. Parks, R. W. V.

Robins, O. Smart, P. Smith, E. Stephens, R. Taylor, H. Verity, T. S. Worthington. Kent (467/5 dec.) beat Nolts (190 13-R. G. Hunt, R. T. D. Perks, A. W. nd 468/9) on first innings Sims, C. Turner, Walker (Hants). 12-W. H. Andrews, G. Geary, J. Horton, H. Larwood.

WICKET-KEEPERS

***		1443221 22110
Price Buller Brooks Luckes McCorkell Duckworth James Cornford Elliott Brierley	8tpd, Ct. 12 38 11 30 4 36 10 29 11 24 6 26 8 24 0 22 6 25 13 17	Bucking- ham, 11 Tindill (N.Z.) 10 Wood 3 P. A. Gibb . 0 M. H.
		M. H. Matthews 4 Wade 7 Whetherly 0

5 WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

9-A. R. Cover. B-II. Verity. 7-T. B. Mitchell, P. Smith. 6-W. H. Andrews, O. W. Herman, Jas. Langridge, H. A. Smith. Langridge.* H. A. Smith.*

5-E. Hollies.* S. H. Martin,* W. Phillipson. R. Pollard, J. Smith.* A. W. Wellard.* D. V. P. Wright.*

4-R. F. H. Darwall-Smith.* H. E. Hammond, E. C. Jones.* R. T. D. Perks.*

F. M. Sibbles, J. M. Sims.* L. J. Todd.
W. Voce, A. E. Watt.

*Has taken 10 wickets in a match. CENTURIES No. D-W. R. Hammond.

B-L. Hulton.*

G-J. H. Parks.

B-L. G. Berry, C. S. Dempster, John Langridge, R. E. S. Wyatt.

4-L. E. G. Ames. E. Paynter.*

COTTON WINS THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP R. A. WHITCOMBE BEATEN

That naturally was beyond him, but

If he had had any luck with his

WONDERFUL FINISHES

HOW THEY FINISHED

G. Havers (Sandy 77 75 76 70-304)

In this third round brother Charles

(By Charles Buchan)

BY TWO STROKES

Carnoustie, July 10. 1ed and reached the turn in 38, still For the second time in four years with a chance. Henry Cotton has won the Open Golf Another 6 at the 14th owing to a Championship. In 1934 he was sue- wild drive, saw the end of his chances cessful at St. George's with a record and the title taken from his family.

aggregate of 283; now his total was Before the end we were given anaggregate of 283; now his total was 290, yet I, rate it the better perform- other thrill in this amazing day. It ance of the two.

considerably since Tommy Armour America on holiday. After returning international, 50 yards' start in a won here with six fewer strokes six 70 in the morning he threatened to mile and wiped out all but one yard years ago, and conditions during the overhaul Cotton, for he reached the of that distance to achieve a personal week have been as bad as they pos- turn in 36 and when he stood on the times officially returned at 4min. ,, sibly could have been.

two 3's to tie. Cotton stands out as the best player in the world and he will probably emphasise the fact by de- he had the satisfaction of finishing feating Densmore Shute. American match-play champion, when combe, they meet in a 72-holes match at Walton Heath on Monday and putting, Reggie Whitcombe would

ed to Cotton to-day was that he play- lip of the hole in tantalising manner. ed eight holes of his last round in He told me afterwards that he played hind M. Carr (Poly). After the first fine weather, while his rivals, for the his best shot in the championship at main part, had to struggle through the 10th—a glorious spoon shot, from leader to 40 yards, and by the time heavy rain. Yet, I do not think the n cupped lle, on to the green, and he the last lap commenced he was rain played any part in his success; holed the putt for a three. he maintained his form in fair weather or foul—a Colossus striding to victory.

MEMORABLE SIGHT

finish, but Cotton excelled it. It will be a long time before I forget the sight at the 18th as Cotton 1601 271* 69 20 get the sight at the 18th as Cotton 1164 154* 60.47 played the last of the 72 holes. At isso 266 61.86 least 15,000 spectators lined the sides holes in 3, 4, 3. At the last, a par 5, won, but it took none of the credit 53.81 of the fairway and behind the green, apparently careless of the drenching and holed the putt. 52.12 rain which tumbled down on their this round with a fighting finish of 21 shots for the last six holes.

As it happened the champion bunkered his second shot and took 5, but the crowd gave him a tremendous Hy. Cotton (Ashridge) .. 74 72 73 71—290 championship, which London A.C. cheer, for they knew he had broken R. Whitcombe (Parkstone) 72 70 74 76—292 secured from them by a mere 1½ Reggie Whitcombe's total by two C. Lacey (U.S.A.) 70 75 70 72-203 secured from them by a mere 11/2 Hill)
B. Nelson (U.S.A.) 75 76 71 74—296 +800 201 42.38 strokes and was unlikely to be Ed. Dudley (U.S.A.) 70 74 78 75-297

It was the finish of one of the most remarkable rounds I have ever seen. Cotton started it, knowing that he had to do 72 to lead the field; yet he played as if he were indulging in a friendly game on his own course and even assisted.

A. Padgham (Sundridge 72 74 76 76—296 had 72 74 76 76—296 his damaged thigh muscle which is a damaged thigh muscle which is highly to keep him out of the A.A.A.

Culdahl (U.S.A.) 77 72 73 76—299 him out of the A.A.A.

Several noteworthy efforts were achieved in the Junior Champion—w. J. Branch (Leicester) 72 75 73 91—301 ships notably by J. F. Lockwood ships notably by It was the finish of one of the A. Padgham (Sundridge on his own course and even assisted D. Shute (U.S.A.) 73 73 76 80-302 ships, notably by J. F. Lockwood in marshalling the crowd into their P. Alliss (Temple Newplaces before taking his shots.

He made only one slip in an out- F. ward half of 35, a short approach at A. the 7th. On the homeward journey (Leles.) 28 4 885 121* 36.87 he missed a putt of 2ft. at the 15th: J. Adams (Liverpool) 74 78 76 76-304 Lockwood who is only 17, has the otherwise every shot went to the W. J. Cox (Wimbledon) right place. Seven times he got D. J. Rees (Surbiton) .. 75 73 78 79 305 confirmed that view. Running on down in two from off the green, thus J. J. Busson (Pannal) .. 74 77 76 76-300 the outside lane, he outpaced the beating the Americans at their own T. Collinge (Swinton Park) 75 75 83 74—307 finalists to such an extent that he game.

The Americans were eclipsed 50 w Hagen (U.S.A.)

thoroughly that only Nelson and Dud- M. Dallemagne (France) 78 75 79 77—309

ley, of their Ryder Cup team, found J. a place among the eight leaders. E. E. Whitcombe (Meyrick They offered no excuses, for several of them informed me that they were quite accustomed to conditions such as prevailed to-day. They were at 602.2 120 1723 91 19.93 home either in wind or rain; in their own words, their failure was unaccountable and inexcusable.

THE DELUGE

our so worthily won by Cotton would w. Shankland (Haydock be snatched, at any rate, temporarily, from his grasp. After ceasing for an w. A. McMinn (Fair-water-logged. Alliss and Branch found the first green almost covered with pools and refused to putt. They sent back word to the clubhouse. The R. and A. committee held a

hurried conference and dispatched men out with brushes and besoms to clear away the water. Later they went out to inspect the course themselves and anxious minutes passed before we received the tidings that the championship would be com-This championship of 1937 will go

down in history as a golfing epic-a d. Ct. story of three gallant Englishmen fighting for the title, bravely and 22 stoically, in weather that would have daunted the stoutest heart.

WASHED OUT OF THE TITLE First we had Reggie Whitcombe,

who had the worst luck of all. He played throughout the rain, while others had a break of nearly an hour. He was literally washed out of the. Starting the last round with a two

strokes lead, he went very well until he missed a 2ft, putt at the sixth. On the next tee the rain-soaked club slipped from his hands and the ball travelled only a few yards. That mishap brought a 6 and, though he persevered to the end, he could never atone for the loss of the strokes.

Then came Padgham, more couldent than I have seen him for some time. He reached the turn in 36 and stood on the 14th tee one under fours and only a stroke behind Whitcombe There, however, he began to feel the strain and finally finished with a 7 at the 18th, owing to visiting the waters of the Barry Burn.

Last of the four, for Cotton inter-vened, came Charles Whitcombe, who, 3-A. E. Aideman, J. Arnold, C. J.

Barnett, T. Cook, G. Cox, D. Davies,
H. E. Dollery, H. H. Gibbons, J.
Hardstaff, J. Iddon, J. O'Connor, J.
H. Pawie, F. T. Prentice, D. Smith,
M. J. Turnbuil, C. Washbrook.
W. Phillipson and G. H. Pope scored

we came Churies Wintelline, with the worst just as he started, ran into the worst just as he started, ran into the worst of the weather. He knew he had to go round in 71 to win. He began extremely well with five 4's, but a 6 at the long sixth owing to bunker the long sixth owing the long sixth owing to bunker the long sixth owing the long at the long sixth owing to bunker trouble gave him a jolt. He recover-

Wooderson Beats His Mile Record

(By Achilles)

Great Britain's wonder miler, was provided by Charles Lacey, elder Sydney Wooderson, ran the race of brother of Arthur, our Ryder Cup his life at the White City, where he The course has been lengthened player, who has been over here from gave Peter Ward, the Archilles Club 17th tee, one under 4's, he wanted 10.4sec. - 2-5sec, faster than his British record for one mile made at Chelmsford last year.

Wooderson's feat was the high third, in between the brothers Whit- light of a thrilling race in the "Victory" Trophy four miles relay (4 at 1 mile) held in conjunction with the junior A.A.A. championships. When handed the baton for the last stage, before the last round. Several putts the English champlon found himself The only slice of luck that happen- during his third round hung on the in third position, 50 yards behind moving strongly with Ward only 20 yards ahead.

Wooderson was on the heels of did the last five holes in one under Ward rounding the final bend, and fours, including threes at the 13th, then he commenced a "flat out" dash 15th and 16th. It was a wonderful which took him to his rival's shoulder. Ward responded to this Cotton was three over fours at the challenge, and together they raced 16th, but he played the last three magnificently to the tape. Ward he put an iron shot 6ft, from the pin from Wooderson, whose great fight has not been equalled in mile relay Yet Branch carried the honours in running in this country.

While Archilles Club were able to retain their trophy in this race, they were less fortunate in the English senior mile relay (4 at 440 yards) all the more praiseworthy because they were without Fred Wolf, their Olympic star, who is troubled with

Several noteworthy efforts were (U.S.A.) 75 76 75 77—303 When winning the turiong that in (U.S.A.) 76 77 70 60—303 22.6sec., and by D. A. Wilkinson who Pleard (U.S.A.) 76 77 70 til-303 22005 the 120 yards hurdles in 15.5sec. D. Locke (S. Africa) 74 74 77 79-304 Both lowered record.

Early in the year I wrote that makings of a world-beater. He now had five yards at the finish. The strong wind which blew down

the back straight throughout the Castle) 78 74 81 76-309 afternoon had much to do with the lowering of B. C. Ledeboer's 120 yards Hurton (Hillside) ... 76 75 77 82—310 hurdles record of 15.8sec. F. L. Row-L. King (Knole Park) 70 74 75 82—310 land, the Northern champion, J. Revolta (U.S.A.) 76 76 83 76—311 equalled record in his heat, but D. A. Dalley (Wanstend) 76 77 79 79—311 T. Paul (Southsen) lowered the A. Boomer (France) 79 72 77 83—311 Quives to 15 5 when parrowly heat— Fallon (Huddersfield) .. 76 77 78 80-311 figures to 15.5 when narrowly beat-H. Hallingall (Balmore) 77 75 70 80-311 ing D. A. Wilkinson, the Southern G. W. McIntosh (S. Staffs) 79 74 81 78—312 champion, in the next heat. The W. Nolan (Portmarnock) 77 70 70 81-512 performance left Paul a little tired, and the final provided a battle-royal At one time late in the afternoon there was a possibility that the hon-Park) Park) (E. Renfrew) 79 74 79 82 31—314 slight advantage on the run in to equal Paul's earlier effort of 15.5.

THE 1937 FORD V-8 INTRODUCES EASY-ACTION L pedal artian—that's what you get in Ford V-8 brakes for 19371 Salardiffa study of every type of braking produced these new Ford, Easy-Action Safety Brakes. They are positive and direct, with "the safety of steel from padal to wheel," These brakes are self-energizing. The fermand Scientific study of every type of motion of the car is used to help apply the brakes. You use about enerthick less brake pedal pressure. With this advancement in modern brakes, you'll find your metering eatlet-eatlet pressures serve serve encouranteers are recovered accounting you to tree good green, your fact dealer will be glad to show you this beautiful, recent date in the server of the server o enapper. Tour fore senior will so give an enew you true senutive facing use, our name about the two engine sizes. Then drive this medica automobile and you'll know why it has FORD MOTOR COMPANY the best type brakes in the world.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD. 223, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 59245.

FOR

Tambuie

ROYAL PALATES

SINCE

Sole Agents: Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.

1937

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP SECOND ROUND DRAW IS MADE

TIES TO BE COMPLETED IN 2 DAYS

The Competition Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association met yesterday to make the draw for the second round of the singles championship, which resulted:

AUGUST 3

J. M. Jack	v.	L. D. Skinner
E. Tuck	ν.	H.G. Cooper
M. R. Abbas	v.	A. Hydu-Lay 🕛
D. W. Waterton		W. K. Wny
(Civil Service		•
S. Randle	ν.	C. F. Remedios
G. N. Mitchell		E. G. Post
J. C. Brown .		
II. A. Alves	v.	E. W. Linea
(Kowloon C.C.	2.)	
J. Cook		F. P. Anslow
P. E. Knight		A. E. Coates
A D Aftern		1 & Landah

AUGUST 4

v. A. W. Grimmitt v. J. C. Gill

. v. A. R. Dallah

(Taikoo)

N. P. Karanjia

J. Cavanagh

J, CAVARAKA	V. A. R. Danan
A. S. Gomes	v. C. G. Silva
(Hongkong I	F.C.)
	v. J. S. Howell
	v. W. Russells
	v. B. Basto
G. Perkins	v. W. R. Hillyer
(Craigengowe	r)
"Received a w	alk-over from W. 1
ward.	
W. L. Walker	v. R. Basa
W. S. Dall	v. T. Armstrong
J. It. Gelling	
	v. U. M. Omar
(Indian R.C.)	
H. Overy	- V. L. A. Gutterrez
H. E. Strange	v. W. C. Simpson
J. V. Ramsay	v. C. Strange
J. Pau	V. J. A. da Luz
(Kowloon B.	G.C.)
A. S. Russell	v. R. G. Cralg.
R. F. da Luz	v. H. Nich
A. Spary	V. L. F. Xavier
V. Petherick	V. II. Gittina
(Kowloon Do	
T. Fergusson	
D. Callan	y. A. J. Coelho
F. Cullen	v. G. H. Sherriff

(Club de Regreio) UMPIRES APPOINTED

Mr. R. P. Phillips has been ap- was for an injunction to restrain pointed to umpire the semi-final be- Farr from boxing publicly without tween A. Hyde-Lay's rink and B. the consent of the plaintiff before Basto's rink at the Civil Service tomorrow. Mr. R. Basa, President of and Max Schmeling, which had been the Association, will officiate in the agreed upon. other semi-final between U. M. Omar's rink and C. S. Rosselet's rink on the Hongkong F.C. green.

LEAGUE FIXTURES

POSTPONED MATCHES RE-ARRANGED BY THE ASSOCIATION

The following matches have been know where he is, re-arranged by the Association:

August 7

	\$ v
FRUST	DIVISION
Craigengower C.C. Cowloon C.C. Kowloon Dock R.C. Civil Bervice C.C.	v. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Club de Recreio
SECONI	D. DIVISION
Indian R.C. Craigengower C.C.	V. Club de Recreto

Kowloon B.G.C. Police R.C. v. Hongkong F.C. THIRD DIVISION Club de Recreto v. Kowloon F.C. Kowloon Tong R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower C.C. H.K. Electric R.C. v. Yacht Club

August 14 FIRST DIVISION

Hongkong F.C.	٧.	Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon" C.C.	v.	Police R.C.
Club de Recreto		
Civil Service C.C.	V.	Rowloon Dock R.C
SECONI) 1	DIVISION
Kowloon B.G.C.	v.	Club de Recreto
Police R.C.	٧.	Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower C.C.	٧.	Indian R.C.
Taikoo R.C.		
THIRD	\mathbf{p}	IVISION
Kowloon FC	v.	HE Fleetric BC

Kowloon F.C. v. H.K. Electric R.C. Club de Recreio v. Civil Service C.C. Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Tong R.C. Hongkong F.C. v. Yacht Club .August 21

FIRST DIVISION Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Club de Recrelo v. Kowloon Dock R.C. Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. SECOND DIVISION Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Club de Recrelo v. Hongkong F.C. THIRD DIVISION Civil Service C.C. v. H.K. Electric R.C.

v. Cralgengower C.C. August 28

FIRST DIVISION v. Civil Service C.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C. BECOND DIVISION

Club de Recrelo v. Craigengower C.C. THIRD DIVISION

v. Police R.C. v. Club de Recrejo

£7,367,925 In Bets With The "Tote"

The Totalisator turnover created a new high record last year, when the aggregate pools reached £7,367,925—an increase over 1935 of £1,218,-672, despite the abandonment or cancellation of racing on 16

This is disclosed in the annual report of the Racecourse Betting Control Board.

Revenue at £668,896 was an increase of £104,680, and the Board made grants totalling £118,814, including £107,964 for improvements to the sport Of this sum £39,976-was for additional prize money.

HIGH COURT BID TO STOP FARR FIGHT

Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion boxer, is plouship in that country. He won, defendant in an action which was on Wednesday last, the Roberts Cup scored 78 hits, and H.M.S. Excellent 75. recently.

Mr. Maurice Berkeley said that the action, Sydney Hulls v. Tommy Farr, was one in which the claim

"SHORT NOTICE"

serve short notice.

Mr. Justice Bennett: Why short notice?

Mr. Berkeley: Because the defendant in London, but we do not

Mr. Justice Bennett: You will find te-morrow to do it.

Another Tennis Girl Cries Off

Miss Margot Lumb, new member of the Wightman Cup team, has joined Miss Stammers and Miss Dearman (writes Frank Poxon) in withdrawlng from the team to tour Australia. Miss Lumb wishes, on her return Corps, 410. from America, to remain in this

Two names mentioned as likely to be included in the team for Australia are those of Miss M. C. Scriven and Miss A. M. Yorke.

Miss Mary Hardwick, another of

ARMY'S RIFLE CHAMPION

K.R.R.C. CUP WINNERS

SOME BRILLIANT SHOOTING

Bisley Camp, July 5. The proudest and most recently decorated man in the Army is Corporal J. White, of the 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade. General Sir Harry Knox, Adjutant-General to the Forces, and President of the Army Rifle Association, to-day attached to White's breast the King's Medal signifying that he had won the Rifle Champion- haired girl with the classic style, ship (at home). The Watkin Cup and the A.R.A. Gold Jewel were went in yesterday morning with 126 other prizes awarded him as champion. As top scorer in Class B, runs to her credit, runs gained by White was also awarded the Manchester Regiment Cup.

ROYAL NAVY

REVOLVER JEWELS

ROYAL MARINES

Barassie, July 30,

In the other semi-final, K. Patrick

champion, by 2 and 1.—Reinter.

SCHMELING TELLS

OF LOUIS OFFER

To Be His First

Opponent

Max Schmeling, the German

heavyweight, arrived in London re-

won, to defend his title against any-

cently to try to "straighten things

676; Marine Day, Portsmouth, 682,

This young non-commissioned officer has crowned the week's remarkable achievements of the Rifle Brigade. Individually and collective-ly the "black buttoned" Regiment has done incredible things. There was never a time in the history of the Warny Rifle Association when

ning the British Army Rifle Chamadded his name to the list of famous marksmen who have won the King's Medal and A.R.A. Gold Jewel for displaying the highest standard of all-round skill with the rifle. His P.O. Dorling, 337; Gnr. Laban, 334; Gnr. on overseas cricket adventures. success is a triumph for the Regiment which, with the 60th Rifles, has al-

Last year the Rifle Brigade had a Championship winner was Sgt. N. Hedley, cricket has been remarkable series of successes, which Plymouth, 692. Next best: Sgt. Bowcock, down under, this year have been transcended. Mr. Berkeley said that his They showed, in the team matches, a application was for leave to serve remarkable efficiency in collective notice of motion with the writ for work, not only with the rifle but also next Tuesday, and, if necessary, to with the light machine gun. In the Worcestershire Cup-an L.M.G. match-the pairs in both classes were won by the Rifle Brigade.

The Rhine Army Shield and the Britannia Trophy, both team matches, went to the Rifle Brigade, and so did the Small Arms Cup.

There is one other prize which has gone to the Rifle Brigade. The him all right. You have to-day and King's Royal Rifle Corps Cup, awardcd for the best aggregate during the meeting, was, as I foreshadowed in Leave to serve notice of motion my message yesterday would be the semi-finals of the Scottish amateur wickets in five overs for nine runs,

The hundred survivors of the all night at the local colliery, defeated had an ideal day for their final effort, of the title, by 2 and 1. Four practices had to be negotiated. Concurrently with the final of the Army Championship was decided the

Army Hundred Cup. This prize was Williamwood, and former British won by C.S.M.I. P. Walbridge, of the Small Arms School Corps, Hythe. ARMY RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP Winner of H.M. the King's Medal, Watkin Cup, and A.R.A. Gold Jewel; Corporal
J. White, 1st Rifle Brigade, 418.
Adkia. Silver Jewel; Ar.-S.-Sergt. J.
Ball, R.A.O.C., 412.
A.R.A. Bronze Jewel; Sergt. H. Hill,
Depot. Royal Warwicks, 411.
Class A. Ar. S. Sergt. T. Dall D.A.O.C.

Class A.-Ar.-S.-Sergt. J. Ball, R.A.O.C., 412; Sergt. H. Hill, Depot, Royal War-wicks, 411; C.S.M.I. T. Moore, S.A.S. Cinss B.-Corpl. J. White, Ist Rifle country to defend her squash rackets Brigade (winner of Manchester Regt.

Cup), 418; A.-Corpl. D. Phillips, Rifle Brigade, 403; Rfm. D. Bradbury, Rifle Class C.—Sapper E. A. Deston, Train- Centry to try to straighten things in Bin., R. E. (winner of Rifle Brigade out" regarding his proposed fight Cup), 378; Pte. C. Parr, 1st Suffolk Regt., With Tommy Farr, the British and 360; Rfm. J. Hine, 1st Rifle Brigade, 363. Empire champion.

ARMY HUNDRED CUP Their omission from the Wightman Cup and Silver Medal won by S.S.M.I. Cup team has been criticised.

MAY BE ABANDONED

It is possible, but not probable, that the women's Australian tour will be abandoned.

The Australians expect us to send out our strongest team, as they send theirs to us.

ARMY HUNDRED CUP

Cup and Silver Medal won by S.S.M.I. Cup and Silver Medal won by S.S.M.I. The brought with him a batch of cables, one from Mike Jacobs, stating that the New York State Athletic Commission had declared Joe Louis with the New York State Athletic Commission had declared Joe Louis world champlon and wanted him to be his first challenger.

Schmeling replied that he was fighting Farr on August 30 "for the heavyweight championship of the world," and would be ready, if he world," and would be ready, if he world," and would be ready, if he won, to defend his title against any.

ARMY HUNDRED CUP

Live it. Pritchard b My500 ... 200 | My500 ... 0 | No. 1 | No.

Won by the 1st Rifle Brigade with 117 one. our Wightman Cup players, said: "I points. Next best: 2nd Northamptons, 98; and ready to go to Australia if the L.T.A. can raise a team."

Miss Joan Ingram and Miss Freda

Miss Freda

Won by the 1st Hife Brigade with 117

points. Next best: 2nd Northamptons, 98; also cabled Schmeling saying they would not recognise the bout with Sussex, 73; 1st Goldstream, 71; 1st Suffolks, ploughts.

PAT HOLMES Aussie Girl Scores 200

(By C. W. Packford)

Basingstoke: Australia beat West of England by 3 wickets The all-round display of the Australlan girls proved too much for English rivals, despite the brilliant first-innings century of Miss A. Bull, and the outstanding performance of the game was that of stroke play that many a county cricketer might envy.

the Army Rifle Association when one Regiment carried away practically all the premier prizes.

Corporal White distinguished himself in India four years ago by winself in India four years ago Her memorable innings brought her The Portsmouth Cup was won by H.M.S. | many distinctions. Drake with 86 hits; H.M.S. Pembroke

She is the only player so far to mentioned to Mr. Justice Ben- with a score which established a re- "A" team. Next in order of merit Drake score two centuries on the tour, her nett in the Chancery Division cord for the event. He has now "C" and Drake "B." Lancashire; it is the highest of the The Royal Navy Gold Jewel was won present campaign and also the

> Apart from anything else, a fact on The Rapid Cup was won by the Chatways distinguished itself in rifle ham Division with 791 points. Next best: contests.
>
> R.B.'S FURTHER SUCCESS
>
> Last year the Rifle Brigade had a Championship winner was Sgt. N. Hedley.

It is on record that Miss Rosalie Deane, who, I understand, is still alive and interested in the game, many years ago scored over 200 on the Sydney ground, but this was in the early days, when the bowling was of an elementary character, -

Peggy Antonio is a wizard with the ball, who actually now and again bowls the genuine googly. She bowled one of the English girls with a ball she did not attempt to play and twice hit the wicket with balls that pitched outside the off and hit the top of the leg stump.

In one spell Antonio took five with the writ for next Tuesday was case, returned to the officers' mess golf championship here to-day when and it was her bowling, following Melnally, a miner who had worked the brilliant batting of Pat Holmes, that really settled the aspirations of long-drawn-out championship contest E. Hamilton of Ralston, the holder the English girls much earlier than once appeared probable,

WEST OF ENGLAND

of Stirling beat Hector Thomson of First Innings-118 (A. Bull 117).

E. Snowball b		ľ
Clements	21	l
Il. Whitehead b	_	ļ
C. Hudson b An-	0	l
tonio	38	l
A. Bull c Flaher-		ĺ
ty b Antonio K. Loader b An-	7	l
tonio	10	
C. Backhouse b		

M. Myson at George b Antonlo out 16 M. Spear b Flaherty 23 M. Rudge b Flaherty 17 II. Worsley not Extras 10 Antonio 2

Total 151 Bowling.-Flaherty 2 for 29, Antonio 5

AUSTRALIA

M. Peden lbw b	
Myson	13
tired 2	00
H. Pritchard b	0
P. Antonio run	_ 1
out	41

M. Hudson not out 45 N. Clements not out

Flaherty not out Extras Total (for 2 wkts.) 34

THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL

Twenty - third Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavilion, on Friday, August 6th, 1937, at 6 p.m.

By Order of the Committee.

A. S. BLISS, Hon. Secretary.



** TO-DAY'S

SPECIAL BARGAIN

SUMMER . SALE

* GOLF.

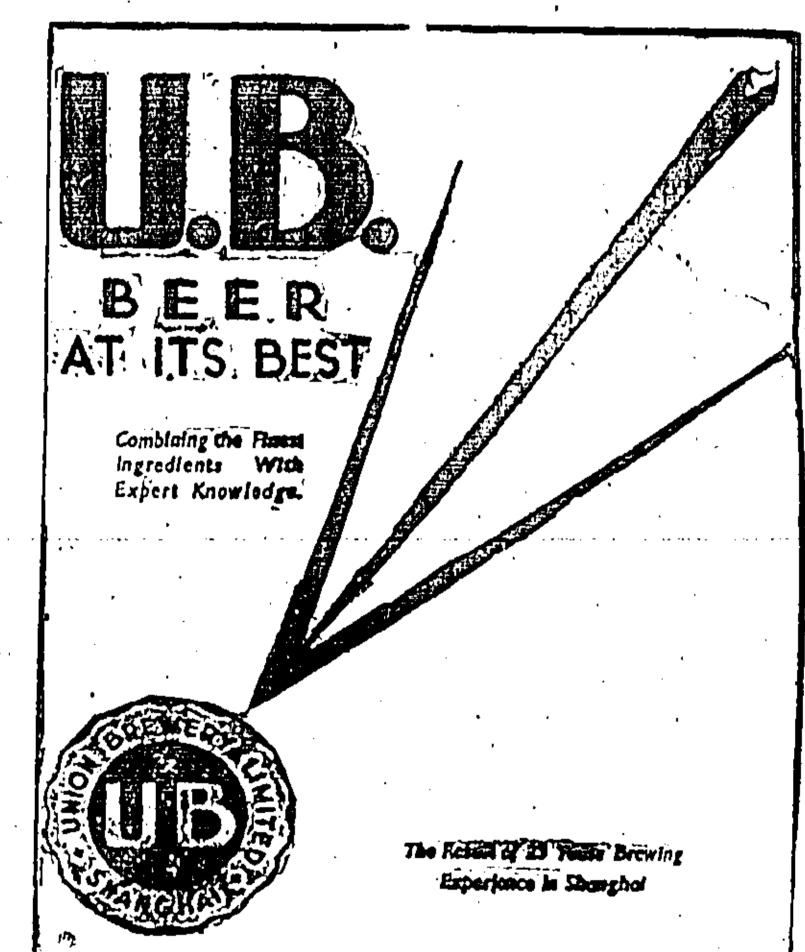
THE STATE OF THE S

J. H. Taylor Woods and Irons	\$16.00	nett
Marker Woods and Irons	•	11
Rangefinder Golf Clubs	12.00	**
., lrons (odd)	12.00	11
Odd Golf Clubs	10.00	1+
Odd Irons	10.00	,**

ALL MATCHED SETS Less 15%

語のからのいうようとういっています。こうからできるというというと





Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

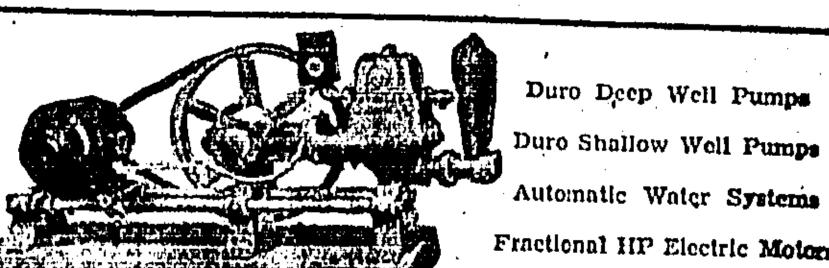
Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

> New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade Winnipeg Grain Exchange Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange Manila Stock Exchange.

> > Correspondents for

Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston J. E. Swan & Co., New York Telephone 30244

Cable Address SWANSTOCK Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong Offices: Shanghai and Manila konsistrationani proprintanti na proprintanti de la proprinta del la proprinta de la proprinta de la proprinta de la proprinta



Members of

Duro Deep Well Pumps Duro Shallow Well Pumps

Fractional HP Electric Motors

SALES COMPANY Phone 31261 for 33 Wong Nel Chung Rd. Phone 56226 for 430 Nathan Rd., Kowloon,



WANTS TO BECOME A FILM STAR

is Yours to Command

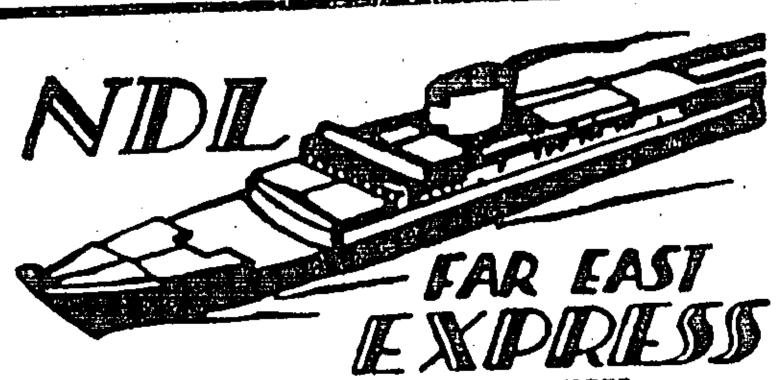
President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you sahore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

TO SAN NEW YORK	FRANCISCO AND BOSTON	TO SEATTL	E. VICTORIA RESS ROUTE"	
Via Shanghal, Honolulu, San	Kobe, Yokohama, Francisco, Panama	Via Shanghai,	Kobe and Yoko	1
Canal a Pres. Tact Pres. Hoover Pres. Lincoln Pres. Coolidge Pres. Wilson Pres. Hoover	Midnight Aug. 10 Noon Aug. 21 Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. McKinley Pres. Grant Pres. Jackson Pres. Jefferson	8.00 a.m. July Midnight Aug. Midnight Aug. Midnight Sept. Midnight Sept. Midnight Oct.	31 13 27 10 24 8
EUROPE	, NEW YORK BOSTON	·	NILA r frequent	
via Manila, i	Singapore, Penang, nbay, Suez Canal,	SEI	RVICE Sailings.	

MOST PREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

LINES DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE MAIL AMERICAN

PEDDER BUILDING-HONG KONG. CANTON BRANCH:-21, FRENCH CONCESSION.



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date	
EUROPE	Isar	Malta, Marsellles, Oran, Casablanca, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Aug.	B
	Gnelschatt	Court Couthainman, Rotterdam,	!	29
STRAITS & CEYLON	Isar	Singapore	Aug.	9
no sacration in the sac	Gnelsenau	Colombo	Aug.	21
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	Aug.	2
BHANGHAI &	Gneisenau	Shanghal, Yokohama, Kobe	•	13
BIIANGIIAI, NORTE CHINA & JAPAN	Trave	Shanghal, Tsingtau, Dairen, Taku Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaki	Aug.	
SOUTH SEA	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabau Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabau	Sept. Nov.	1 1 -

Subject to Alteration without Notice. For Passage and Freight apply to:

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD BREMEN MELCHERS & CO. Telephone 27772.

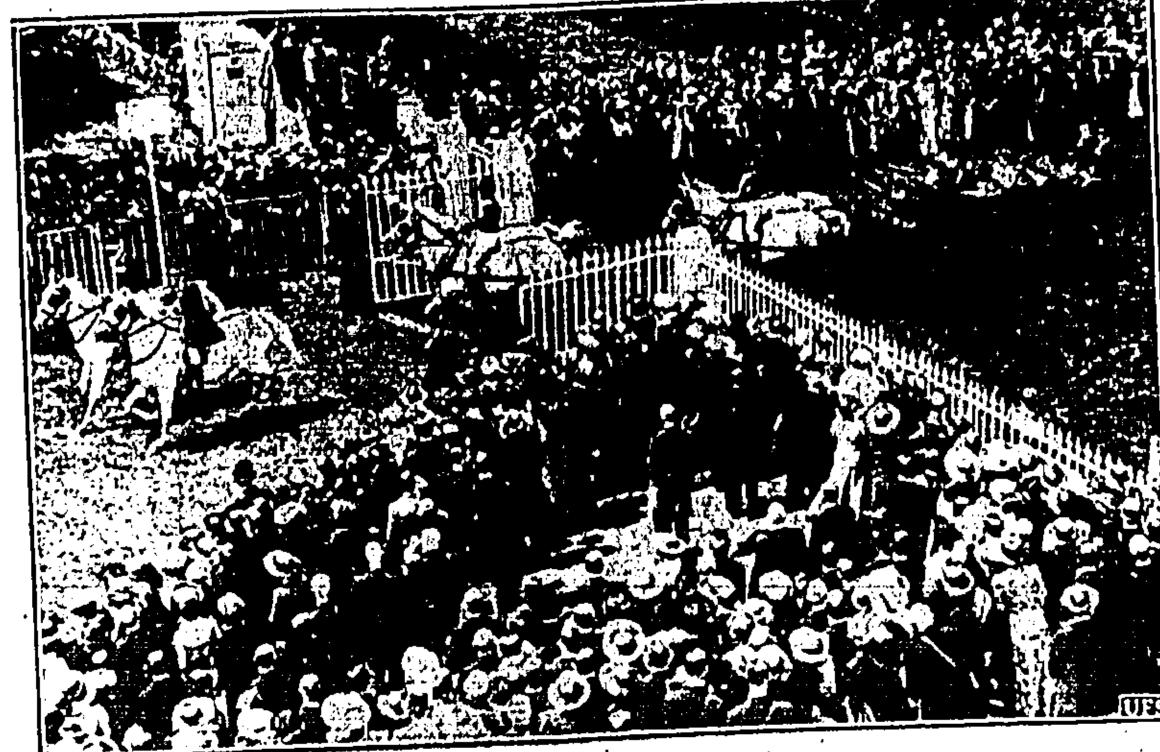
AGENTS Queen's Building. CANTON AGENTS: JEBSEN & CO., SHAMEEN, B.C.



†Lisbon Mnru Thurs., 12th Aug. +Malacca Maru Thurs., 26th Aug. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Suwa MaruSun., 15th Aug. Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 20th Aug.

Cargo Only. General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

Tel. 30291. Joint Passenger Agents CIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents: BURNS PHILP LINE.



ROYALTY IN DANGER—This crowd was in suspense, a moment after this picture was taken, when the coach in which King George, Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters were entering the racing park at Ascot, nearly upset, threatening a bad spill. The postilion turned too short a corner and the nigh front wheel caught on the gate post. A second attempt was made and again the wheel caught. A third attempt was successful. The family remained calm.

Interviews with Modern Youth

"This Prudish, Hypocritical

Age"

Says MODERN YOUTH

letters of indignant protest.

"Elleen Maxwell" was born in 1917, and is a student of promise at an art school. She confesses to having had two love affairs already, and she claims to have "no illusions."

COME people call this an enlighten- interpretation of the libel laws has should be done about seaside bathing ed age, and I was brought up to been carried to a point which dams fashions? believe that civilisation had ap-vital criticism and, incidentally, proached its zenith. For me the provides a lucrative field of operaworld was spread out, a pleasant tion for the racketeer, pasture in which to roam at leisure, which my parents were exposed there are a hundred and one laws the difficulties and the dangers to having been removed by a beneficent designed to circumvent the teller of \ It is not so much the things they combination of social progress and truth by word of mouth. enlightened legislation.

which my mother and her contemporaries claim credit.

I know, only my own country; and most uproarious "parties." Not very emaneipation?

The marriage system is probably responsible for more unhappiness in the world than any other institution. Yet what has woman achieved in the way of establishing her position and happiness in this direction? We see fone tied for life to a lunatic, another to a brute, because in the present, state of the law neither can obtain; her freedom unless husband and wife comply with the rules of a sorry game; a game which requires that, one of them shall stay at an hotel under a false name, and so, at an initial cost of a guinea or so, enable solemn gentlemen in wigs and gowns to "infer" that "misconduct" has been committed.

Respectability

But others will not play this game -not because it is ridiculous, but because it is not "respectable." Apparently it is "respectable" to live in growing disharmony with one's spouse, to bicker and quarrel daily and to waste the best years of life in the perpetuation of a meaningless farce that has been legalised at a cost of seven-and-sixpencel It is "respectable" for a poor married woman to have more children than her own health or her husband's means, can justify, but it is "not nice" for her to be taught the facts about birth | control except in a furtive way.

To try to obviate the life-long slavery of a mistaken marriage by means of a companionate or trial union is to call down upon one's head the vituperation of bishops and the opprobrium of all "respectable" people. I confess that I do not understand "emancipation."

As an artist, I am interested, naturally, in the beauty of the human form, but I have had to be made to; understand that our bodies are really shameful things, rarely to mentioned and scarcely ever to be

If in the summer I wish to bathe I may have to run the risk of being in- 20 A Peninsula hero perhaps, but sulted-and, perhaps, punished-because my costume is too low in the neck or too high in the leg. And if 22 I since you are seeking to find I desired to obtain the benefit of the out, portray a Shakespeare sun's rays on my body. I should character. have to join a "colony" (as though I 23 Like Dundee. were a leper!) and sun-bathe in some 24 South Sea islands. secret forest clearing, rather than 27 Sort of account you needn't create a sensation among prurientminded neighbours by taking ad- 28 The time for straightening vantage of my own garden.

Critics Muzzled

We have to-day more reading mat- 1 Often composed of bars calter than ever before. But of what use is it when no one dare speak the truth without the risk of involving 2 Prophet in a mosque. himself and his publisher in a libel 3 Do underground workers enlist nction? Admittedly there must be protection for the individual against 4 Fowl in straw. spite and misrepresentation, but the

Who are these people? Who is that grusader who rejolees because, in sympathy with his campaign, it has been decreed that the wearing of a Kalse moustache is illegal on a Sunday? Who or what are the "Fathers of Ten," and "Indignant Residents" who, every summer, write to the papers demanding that something

My one consolation is that I have never met any of them. But I feel their influence in every sphere of Free speech, too, is a myth, for hometice metery sphere of hometics and I recognise it as one that is

of view which such an attitude as Consorship operates, too, to a theirs discloses. This seems to be In particular, I was led to expect ridiculous extent in the limitation of an age of "anti" cranks, and there much advantage from the "emancip- our instruction and entertainment, can never be an artistic renaissance much advantage from the "emancippation" of my sex, an achievement for has so omasculated humans that any negative attitude persists. I believe fifth-form girl would find it difficult necessity of the times; that and a to raise a laugh at one of the B.B.C.'s constructive outlook.

I am as yet young enough to hope If that represents my world, I say long ago there was a sensation on that in the next few years my that I have been grossly deceived, account of a quip so mild and harm- generation will succeed to authority For this is the most prudish, less that it would have been unworthy in many realms of activity now hypocritical age in our history. As of repetition among my own friends; obviously dominated by the old and a race we are smug. What, for but, one understands, thousands of backward who, having had their a race we are smug. What, for but, one understands, thousands of day, are reluctant to admit that they example, is this much-vaunted shocked listeners were moved to write and their theories are out of tune and out of step with the world of to-day.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital .,.... \$50,000,000 Issued and Fully Pald-Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Funds:-Sterling £ 0,500,000 Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000 Reservo Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000 HEAD OFFICE:-HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:-G. Miskin, Esq., Chalrman. Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Deputy Chairman.

J. R. Boussield, Esq. K. S. Morrison, Esq. A. H. Compton, Esq. Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson S. H. Dodwell, Esq. T. E. Pearce, Esq. J. R. Masson, Esq. A. L. Shields, Esq. A. L. Shields, Esq. Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn. CHIEF MANAGER. BRANCHES:-LONDON LYONS

AMO" BANGKOK MALACCA AIVATAU MANILA BOMBAY MUAR (JOHORE) CALCUTTA MUKDEN CANTON NEW YORK CHEFOO PEIPING COLOMBO PENANG DAIREN RANGOON FOOCHOW BAIGON HAIPHONG BAN FRANCISCO HAMBURG SHANGHAI HANKOW SINGAPORE HARBIN SOURABAYA HONGKEW SUNGEI PATANI TIENTSIN

KOWLOON Current Accounts opened in Local Cur-rency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Alexandra Currency and Sterling on terms which Bangkok will be quoted on application. ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT | Berlin BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is (Mukder conducted by the Hongkong and Shang-Hamburg hal Banking Corporation, Rules may be Hankow obtained on application. FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF

INDIA. LIMITED.

Head Office:-15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.J. Authorised Capital £3,000,000 Paid-up Capital 1,050,000 Reserve Fund and Rest 1,247,830 BANKERS.

The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Lid. DRANCHES:-

New York Kuantan Bombay Penong Kandy Rangoon Karachl Shanghal Kota Bharu Kuala Lipis Kuala Lumpur Singapore Kuala Trengganu HONGKONG BRANCH.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted. TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.

D. BENSON,

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853 38 Bishopsgate, E.C.Z. Paid-up Capital ... Proprietors £3,000,000 Heservo Fund
NANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES: Saigon Semarang Seremban Karach Bangkok Shanghal Klang Batavia Singapore Kobo Nombay Sitinwan Kuala Calcutta Bourabaya Lumpur Canton Taiping Kuching Cawnpore Tientsin Madras Cebu Tongkah ' Manlla Colombo (Bhukat) Medan New York Talngtoo Halphoni Pelping (Peking) Hemburg Zamboanga Henkow Penang Harbin

Rangoon Hongkong Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business. and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies &

Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) Y.100,000,000 HEAD OFFICE:-YOROHAMA. Branches and Agencies at Hongkong Rio de Janeiro San Francisco Karachi Senttle ' Bemarang London Bombny Shanghai Los Angeles Calcuita Bingaporo Manila Canton Sourabaya Bydney Nagasaki (Dainy) Tientsin Fengtien (Mukden) Nagoya

Otaru Yingkow Osaka Paris. Ionolulu Pelping Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Honolulu Deposits received for fixed periods at

New York

Tsingtao

Tokyo

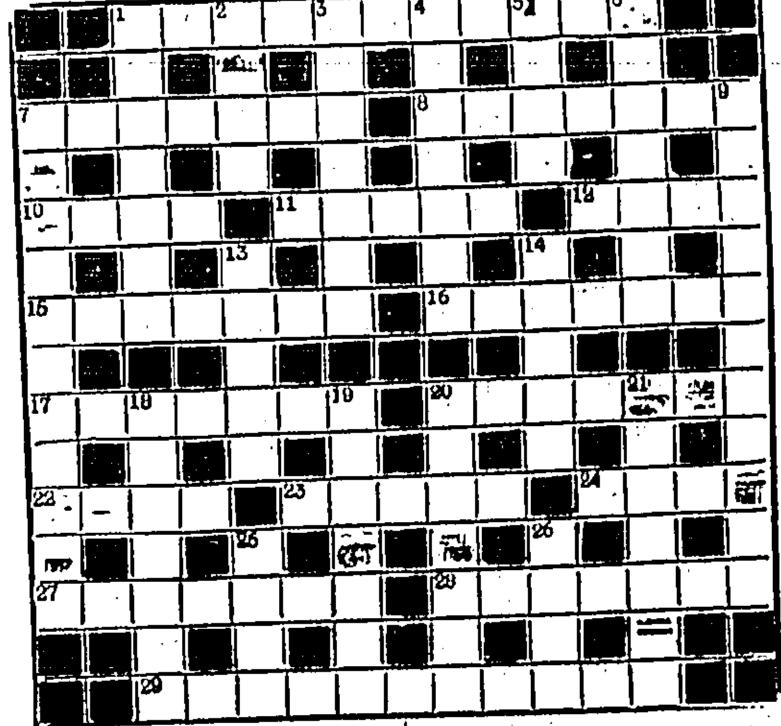
rates to be obtained on application. Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

> THAT **PICTURE** MAY WIN A PRIZE!

-if entered in the "TELEGRAPH'S" PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 He doesn't scatter the froth: he makes what holds it (Hyphen, 5 and 6).

7 A foggy metaphor. (Two words, 3 and 4). 8 Owing perhaps to the little devils in it, you only see it for

n moment. 10 Behold in a Joint. 11 Wants more than a super-man to change the course of the

12 A composer considers this no imputation. 15 This duffer doesn't seem to keep gin in the usual bottles. 16 An African town.

17 Lucky things! Not printed about a famous course. people will wipe their feet on his head.

things out? 29 A ghost in sin might become wonderful.

DOWN culated to set your teeth on

in this part of the Army?

5 Charles's gain about a note. 6 On the Italian Riviera. 7 Not necessarily a foreigner competing in this form of sport. (Hyphen, 4 and 7).

9 Like yells or for women's ornaments. (Hyphen, 3 and 8). 13 He is far from open-minded. 15 Nine in a pen are multiplied over six-fold.

18 Mark or note, madam. 10 It'll enable you to get game. (Hyphen, 4 and 8). 20 Ways for a queen in your probable title, madam.

21 Where you'll find the doctor in after four: before that, he may Le this about. 23 Couple of glasses, perhaps.

CONBEQUENCE

26 Foreign headgear. Yesterday's Bolution

AMESBURYOLDTOM CESMAN FEEEE P RESESOALE TRIO O BEBERNHEOM AND 1 MES WARE PEGTOP 8 A MEBERNAL PROPERTY AND RESERVED IN LAUNDRYWHIP DETEYER AND BENEFIT R OTAMBRAINMITAL E REBERETEFOR 1 B EESAW BTALWARD

AIR-MAIL PASSENGER SERVICE CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORP.

GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR AMERICAN AIRWAYS

Hongkong Office: King's Bldg., 2nd Floor Tol: 33132, 33151.

Kowloon Office: 3, Peninsula Hotel Arcade Tel: 50605.

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

NEW YORK VI. LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS. NEXT SAILING

"TARONGA"

18th August.

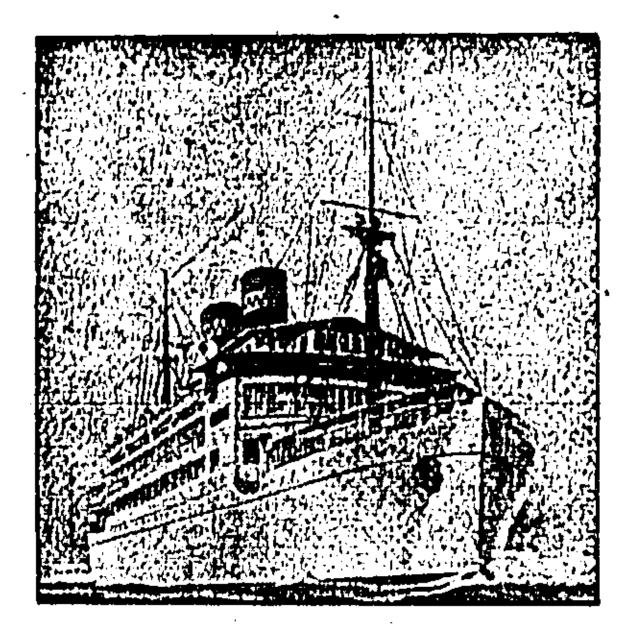
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

& CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO

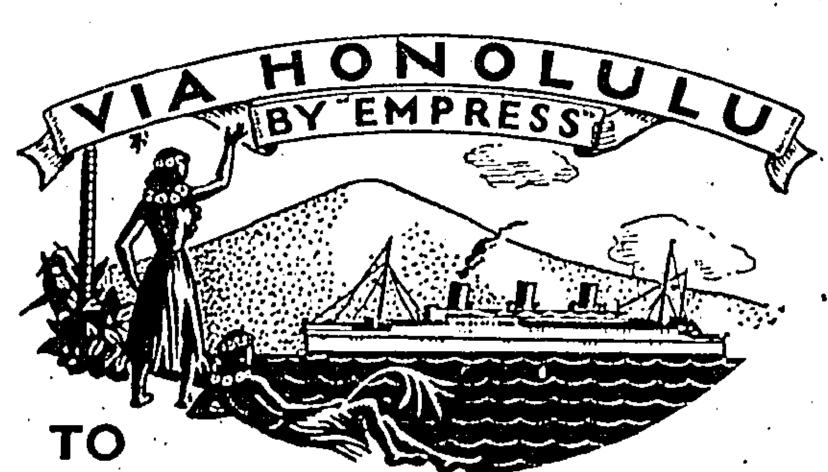
AUSTRALIA

Sailing Monday, 9th August for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76. Passenger & Freight Agents:---

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

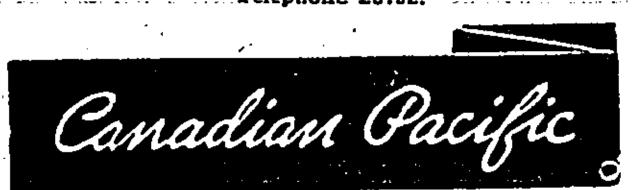
P. & O. Building Telephone 28031 Joint Passenger Agents:-NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA King's Building.



CANADA, U.S.A., & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF JAPAN	at Noon Aug. 6th
EMPRESS OF ASIA	at Noon Aug. 17th
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Sept. 3rd
EMPRESS OF JAPAN	at Noon Oct. 1st
Air-conditioned equipme	ent carried on Trans-Continental Trains.

Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec. down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe. Telephone 20752.



SWEDISH FAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation). TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS. HOME WARDS

Bailing about

..29th Aug.

Canton.

M.S. "NAGARA"	29th Aug.
M.S. SHANTUNG"	
OUTWARD	
To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA,	KOBE and OSAKA.
M.S. "SHANTUNG"	
Passenger Rates:	
Hong Kong to Algiers	£49
Hong Kong to Antwerp or London	1£53
Agents:	· -
GILMAN & CO., LTD.	G. E. HUYGEN

Hongkeng.

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. CHANGTE-TAIPING **British Steamers:** FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON

AND STEWARDESS CARRIED. Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand. Hong Kong to Sydney-19 Days. FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.

(Australian Newspapers on Ille).				
STEAMER	Due H'Kong Leav	ves H'Kong	Leaves Manil	n Due Sydney
CHANGTE TAIPING CHANGTE TAIPING	7 Sept.	18 Aug. 14 Sept. 15 Oct. 16 Nov.	_	8 Oct.

Sailings subject to alteration without notice.

for Freight or Passage, apply to:-Butterfield & Swire, Agents-Hong Kong-China-Japan

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



A pretty wedding was celebrated at the Pea't Church on Thursday, when Flight Lieutenant F. A. Swofter, M.B.E., R.A.F.O., was married to Miss Constance Crapnell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crapnell. Above is the bridal group. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



A married couple from Hazleton, British Columbia, recently made the distance of 4,700 miles to Hallfax in Nova Scotia with dog-sledge in order to visit some friends. The sledge was equipped with wheels and the dogs owere furnished with leather shows to protect their paws.—The strange procession created something of a sensation wherever it appeared.

ERGINEERING DOCKYARD & THE HONGKONG, LIMITED.

BUILDERS OF ALL CLASSES OF SHIPS.

BUILDERS OF RECIPROCATING STEAM ENGINES. BUILDERS OF MARINE AND LAND BOILERS. BUILDERS OF TURBINE MACHINERY

Under Licence From Messrs. Parsons.

BUILDERS OF DIESEL ENGINES

Under Special Licence From Messrs. Sulzer Bros., Winterthur.

Licensed To Manufacture Lanz Perlit Iron, Specially Suitable For Internal Combustion Engine Working Parts.

DOCK & SLIPWAYS

FOR DOCKING VERY LARGE, AS WELL AS SMALLER VESSELS, ON ANY TIDE.

ALL CLASSES OF SHIP, ENGINE AND BOILER

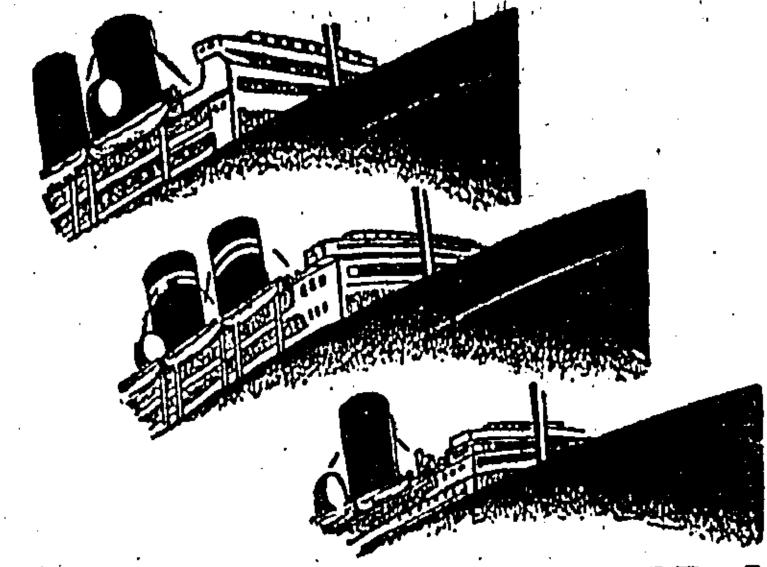
REPAIRS

AND EXTENSIVE WELDING, BOTH ELECTRICAL AND OXY-ACETYLENE, SKILFULLY AND. PROMPTLY CARRIED OUT.

Tel. Address "Taikoodock" Hongkong. Telephone No. 30211. Call Flag: "Numeral One" over "Pennant Ans." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN

BANKE TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TOTAL TO THE TOTAL T

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Austrolia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

& ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice,
and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice,

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.B.	Tons	Hong Kong About	Destination.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11.000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
•SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	0,000		Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Scot.	Marseilles, & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marselles & London.

Cargo only.
 All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

ł						
	SANTHIA TALMA SIRDHANA	8,000 10,000 8,000	31st July. 14th Aug. 28th Aug.	> .	Port	Swettenham,
ļ	SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Penang,	Rangoor	& Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

SAI	LINGS 7	O SHA	NGHAI & JAPAN
NELLORE TANDA NANKIN	7,000 7,000 7,000	31st July.) 3rd Sept. 2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Syd Melbourne & Hobart.

		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
ANDA IRDHANA IANPURA SURDWAN SHIRALA RAWALPINDI PILAWA	7,000 8,000 17,000 6,000 8,000 17,000 10,000	5th Aug. Shanghai & Japan. 5th Aug. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. 5th Aug. Shanghai & Japan. 6th Aug. Shanghai & Japan. 19th Aug. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. 19th Aug. Shanghai & Japan. 2nd Sept. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.	

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further Information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents. Phone 27721

P & O BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG



LONDON SERVICE

DEUCALION salls 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow. sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, PATROCLUS

Rotterdam & Glasgow. LIVERPOOL SERVICE

sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, MARON & Bromborough. NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS

sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

(vía Kobe, Nagoya and PACIFIC SERVICE Yokohama) TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver &

INWARD SERVICE

STENTOR Due 10 Aug. From U. K. vin Straits. ANTENOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits. Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. vin Manila. MARON Due 11 Aug. From Pacific via Japan **TYNDAREUS** & Shanghal

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



TO - MORROW

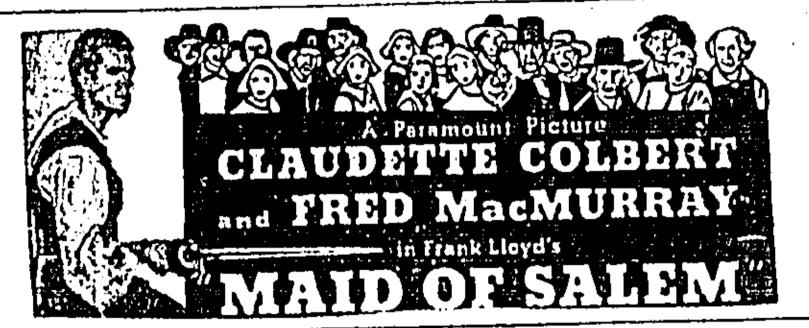
STAR "

M. C. M. Picture

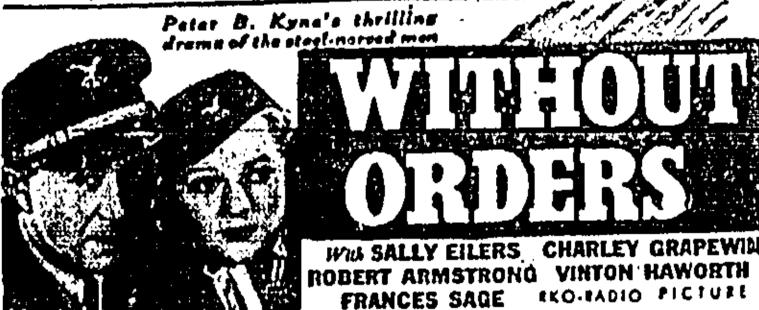
STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY PATSY KELLY - JACK HALEY



2,000 PEOPLE IN A SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION by the producer of "Cavalcade" "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Under Two Flags" in a sin-fearing thrill spectacle. ONE THOUSAND BREATHTAKING SCENES!



FOR TO-MORROW AND MONDAY 3 VERY SPECIAL FEATURE PRODUCTIONS OF MERIT! One of the best remantle thrill stories of the year.





LATEST MARCH OF TIME SPECIAL! EXCLUSIVE PICTORIAL NEWS

featuring

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK CHINA'S MAN OF THE HOUR"

Amazingly timely and penetrating pleture vividly depleting China's Dictator in his drive for national unity.



2 REEL COMEDY THAT'S A RIOT! Presented by that inimitable comedian

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

appearing in "BEHIND THE SCREEN"

The funniest of his early comedies. B MATINEES: 20c.-30c ● EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. ●

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Stalls: 15c. - 20c. - Circle: 30c. - 40c. TO-DAY (for I day only)

TO - MORROW

At Most Popular Prices:

GARY COOPER MILL --- LIVES of A BANGAL LANCER

CHARLIE CHAPLIN-

'MODERN TIMES"

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

FOREIGN INTERVENTION. SOUGHT AT TIENTSIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Chinese City, many being children.-Wah Kitt Yat Po.

STILL LOYAL

Nanking, July 30. According to lutest information Railway to the Japanese is untrue, at about 0.30 this morning in Queen's ther or not they agreed.

All Peace Preservation Corps attached to the Hopel-Charhar Council are Road East. still loyal to the Central Government.

servation Corps under pro-Japanese leader. Yen Yu-keng, have also declared their loyalty to the Central Government.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

REVOLT AGAINST **JAPANESE**

Nanking, July 30.

According to reliable information reaching here to-day, that the Peace Preservation Corps at Tungchow, which is still in the hands of the the car and to the stepping-board Japanese, has revolted against the and front part of the tram. Japanese troops in the city.

Japanese troops, who resisted stub- passenger. bornly.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

VARSITY DAMAGED

Tientsin, July 30.

versity for the second time this afternoon. The library of the University was struck by several incendiary bombs and caught fire. Other buildings of the University were also badly damaged by Japanese artillery fire from the Japanese barracks at Haikwangsu.-Hua Nan News.

SWATOW ORDER

Canton, July 30.

It is reported here that all Japanese residents in Swatow have been notified by the Japanese Consul there that they should evacuate before ROPE ENTRY TO DEN August 2.

The evacuation order is generally believed to be connected with the declaration made by the Commander dron to-day that Japanese naval Cecil Whiteley, K.C.), at the Old forces may take action in South Bailey recently that a new process does not suppress the anti-Japanese not be disclosed in court. China if the Central Government movement there.

Meanwhile Chinese troops in Swatow and the immediate vicinity have received urgent instructions ! -Wah Kiu Yat Po.

OFFICERS WIN SHOOT

Officers of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force yesterday afternoon continued an unbroken string of successes when they beat the Royal Naval Dockyard Rifle Club on the miniature range on H.M.S. Cornflower, on 500 and 200 yard targets. The following are the scores (25

possible on each target):

R. N. Dockyard Rifle Club-Watson Cary Lakeman Peckham Fainsbury Haig :

H.K.N.V.F.— Lt. Grenham Lt. Stevenson Lt. Vernall Sub. Lt. Ashby Sub. Lt. Merriman

Surgeon Lt. Mackle

Tram And Car Collide

TELEGRAPH.

Fortunate Escape In Mishap

A traffle accident involving a collision between a tram car and a private motor car, which but for the belligerent rights and the withdrawal authorities to-day, the report of the fact that both vehicles were travell- of volunteers. He asked the Gersurrender of the Pence Preservation ing at moderate speed might have man, Italian, Russian and Portuguese Corps along the Pelping-Sulyuan and serious consequences, occurred representatives to let him know whe-

east to west when, just outside the Governments,-Reuter. A Government spokesman pointed R. A. O. C. Depot, private car No. out to-day that even the Peace Pre- 913, going in the same direction, suddenly swerved into its path. The distance between the vehicles when so small that though the driver Committee's sub-committee, in whose was no possible chance of pulling up has been, has yet been summoned. and the tram hit the car, pulling her But it may be held some time next broadside on.

Damage was done to the rear and front mud-guards and rear tyre of

The Commander of the Peace Pre- the tram was full of passengers and ment to summon Parliament in any servation Corps issued a manifest these received a shaking-up. The event before the grant of belligerent this morning declaring that "Chinese car, which is a Fint two-seater rights to the Spanish Insurgents, the will not fight against Chinese." He coupe, was being driven by a Foreign Secretary made this statethen ordered a surprise attack on the Chinese, with a European lady ment in the House of Commons

It is thought that the reason for the driver of the ear swerving was that, in rounding the slight bend, he saw a few workmen in his way. There was no space to get past on Four Japanese planes concen- the left, so as he was going rather trated on bombing the Nankai Uni- faster than the train he thought he short speech, Mr. Eden declared could get clear on the right.

NEW METHOD OF SPURIOUS COIN MANUFACTURE

ROYAL MINT REQUEST FOR SECRECY

IN LOFT

Officials of the Royal Mint asked, through the Common Serjeant (Mr. intervention could be saved. If it of making counterfeit coins should British attitude must depend on cir-

They considered that their evi- could not now foresee. dence with regard to the process would not be in the public interest.

Stephen Amos, aged 30, a fitter, of from Canton ordering them to stand Clapton, was found guilty of uttering by and to report the movements of and making counterfelt coins and the Japanese warships off the coast, possessing apparatus for coinage. Sentence was postponed.

and counterfelt money. There were The British Government, at any no moulds.

"The process used was a novel

Amos declared that he was asked by two men to rent a garage. The men visited the garage about three times a week, and climbed into the loft by means of a rope, which they pulled up after them. He was forbidden to enter. They had used him as a "catspaw."

CEMETERY EXTENSION

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has authorised as a place to be used as a Chinese cemetery, and to form an tween Chal Wan and Tytam Gap. Foreign Office.—British Wireless.

GERMANY HOLDS RUSSIA SPOILS PEACE SCHEMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

given the status of a belligerent, then they would delay withdrawing volunteers indefinitely.

'Lord Plymouth said it was essen-

He suggested the Committee should Tram No. 52 was travelling from delegates get in 'touch with their

NO MEETING CALLED

London, July 30.

It now appears that no further the car got on to the tramlines was meeting of the Non-Intervention applied his emergency brake there bands the British neutrality scheme week .- Reuter.

REQUEST DECLINED

London, July 30.

Declining the request of the Opposition leader and Mr. Lloyd George At the time the accident occurred that he should pledge the Governis a pledge I can give. So far as the present British plan before the Non-Intervention Committee is concerned, we do not propose to agree to any major modifications of it."

> Twice before in the course of a that the British proposals for restoring frontier control in Spain, securing the withdrawal of foreign nationals from the two armies and the grant of limited belligerent rights to the two parties must stand or fall as a whole. The British Government could not accept any modifications which would upset the balance of the scheme. He emphasised, however, the desire and intention of His Majesty's Government to persevere with the policy of non-intervention so long as other Powers would co-operate.

Mr. Eden confessed at the same time that he found it difficult to see how, if the International Committee failed to reach agreement on the British plan, the policy of noncollapsed, that would create an entirely new situation, in which the cumstances and considerations they

MAY CALL PARLIAMENT

His Majesty's Government would certainly, in such an event, desire to consult with the French Government on the policy to be pursued. If, in His Majesty's Government's view, the situation was so serious as to Mr. Patrick Devlin (prosecuting) warrant the summoning of Parlinsaid that observation was kept on ment, they would avail themselves Amos and other people because of the provision in the adjournment counterfelt money was being passed motion enabling the Speaker to call at a greyhound stadium. Subse- the Commons in case of emergency. quently the police entered a garage But he-Mr. Eden-would not have which Amos rented at Goulton-road, them underate the desire of other Clapton, and in a loft they found nations to prevent the breakdown of certain machinery, copper foil, acids, non-intervention.

rate, contemplated no revolutionary change of policy. They would continue to work for the main objecand very ingenious one," counsel tives they had worked for all along -localisation of the Spanish conflict and maintenance of European peace.-British Wireless.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.40 a.m. to-day that there is a typhoon in about Long. 128, Lat. 21, inclining northwards. The position is north-east of the Balintang Channel

MR. EDEN'S HOLIDAY

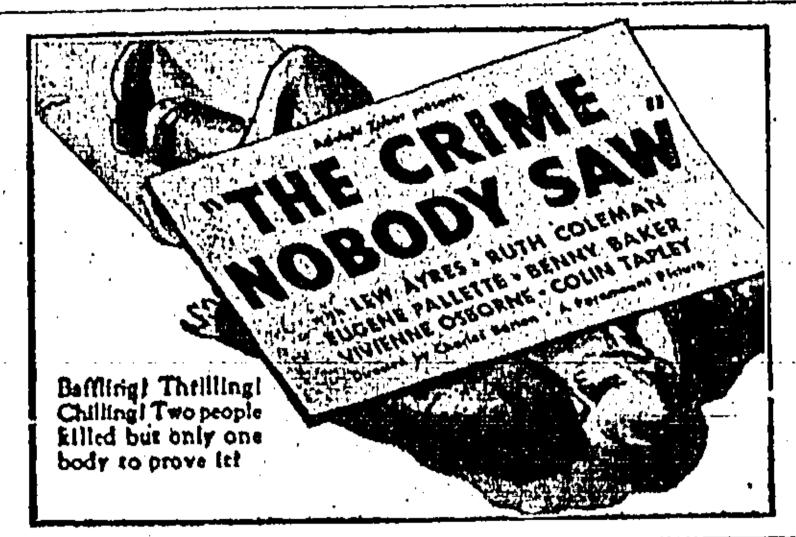
London, July 30. During the next three weeks, extension to the existing Chinese while Mr. Eden, Foreign Secretary cemetery known as the Chai Wan is away on holiday in the country, Cemetery, the piece of land contain- Lord Halifax, Lord President of the ing about 16.79 acres, situated be- Council, will be in charge of the

ATHAN RD, HOWLOOM PRILY AT 2,30-320-220 & 9.30 .TEL. 5 0 0 4

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

BAFFLING! CHILLING! WEIRD!

BUT A LAUGH FOR EVERY THRILL

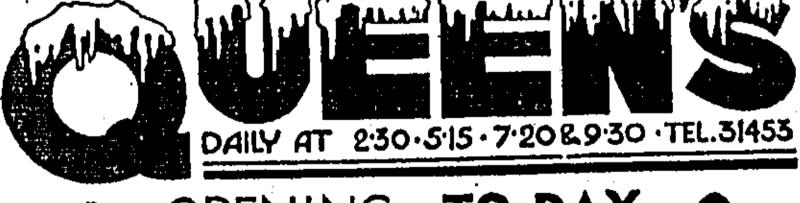


TO - MORROW 20th Century

Fox Picture

A Romantic Story Set To Gay Tunes ! with Anthony Martin - Leah Ray - Joan Davis







ATT TOTAL

SLIM SUMMERVILLE DUDLEY DIGGES
SANDERS
WALTER CATLETT . GEORGE SANDERS
WALTER CATLETT . STEPIN FETCHIT NEXT CHANCE New Universal Picture

"AS GOOD AS MARRIED" JOHN BOLES - DORIS NOLAN

THEATRE 7.20 . 9.30 (MATINEES: 20 c. - 30 c. . EVENINGS: 20 c. - 30 c. - 50 c. -70 c)

• SHOWING TO-DAY • FIRST, LAST AND EVERY MINUTE, HILARIOUS ULTRA-SMART COMEDY WITH THREE BRILLIANT STARS! THE New STAR-STUDDED M-G-M SENSATION!



• NEXT CHANGE • THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF ALL TIME! INFORMER " with VICTOR McLAGLEN THE An "Old Favourito" From RKO Radio

ADVANCED MOVIE CAMERA TO-DAY MARKET SWISS "WATCH - PRECISION" MADE FITTED WITH FAMOUS GERMAN LENSES



7. Chater Road. St. George's Building

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Benjamin Willia

st 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.